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Victim Of 600-Pound Bear's Attack

Priscilla Brown, 8, holds her blood-stained coat ripped by the attacks upon her by a 600-pound Himalayan bear which escaped its cage at the Tulsa, Okla., zoo. Her zoo-keeper father, C. E. Brown, fought the beast off the child three times with his bare hands before getting her to safety. The child, whose parents said she "never cried once," suffered head injuries requiring 20 stitches.

Kidney By Mother

Fights To Survive

Christian Faiths

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burdens of the presidency. While help Eisenhower's staff complete Keyserling Resigns

French Boy Given U. N. Tanks, Big **Guns And Planes** PARIS, Jan. 19 (A)—Marius Renard, 16, was fighting for life tonight with one kidney transplanted

gating committees and would have electric chair used in capital German Communist regime, which The mother, Mme. Gilbert Re-Allied tanks, planes and big guns Eisenhower plans to spell out polihas launched a purge affecting nard, was moved from another ripped spart Communist troop cies and programs in his own State Johnston said officials and state many Jews, swung its guns against room in the Necker Hospital to his communications Monday a long the Christian faiths in two moves to be near him. She is still being the communications of the Union message to Congress.

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Eighth Army and Air Force worse. Today his condition was dewere killed or injured in air and ground assaults.

The case has held the attention Tanks Resume Operations

Temperatures hovering for days fields frozen solid, permitting both D-Day in Normandy in World War S. Pattons and Chinese Red II, little of an air of nervousness tanks to cruise through no man's was apparent as he stood at 62 on land in search of targets. The the threshhold of a new career. tanks were operating in the old Bernard J. Shanley, one of his Iron Triangle section north of advisers, spent a few minutes with Chorwon and west of Kumsong on Eisenhower this morning and then the eCntral Front. Nine Red tanks told reporters: were destroyed or damaged since WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (A)-The

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Capital On Eve **Of Great Event**

Cloudy Weather But No Rain Seen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (A) -Dwight D. Eisenhower speaks 37 tradition-hallowed words tomorrow that will confer upon him the honors and burdens of the presidency of the United States.

To acclaim him in his moment of glory, hundreds of thousands of his countrymen streamed into Washington today - dignitaries from all the states and plain people from the cross roads. They jammed transportation ter-

minals and traffic, sang and cavorted, and whirled through another round of inaugural preliminaries. But for the time being they had to be content with occasional glimpses of Vice President-elect Nixon or incoming Cabinet members making their way from one event to another.

Eisenhower himself followed custom in advance of the noon time inaugural ceremony tomorrow in front of the majestic United States Capitol building. He remained in his hotel suite, away from preinaugural festivities. 15-Minute Address

Ike was up early-7:15 a. m.on the morning before the great day. He had coffee with Mrs. Eisenhower, read the papers, greeted a few well-wishers and added a few last minute flourishes to his inaugural address.

As have so many of these inaugural messages down through the ages, the 15-minute address was expected to dwell on hopes for a peaceful, prosperous world in

the momentous years ahead. Later on, after he has settled

Even ahead of time, weighty The coordinated attacks goaded problems are pressing in upon him -what to do about Korea, military spending, foreign aid. Can a big small but sharp fighting on the defense program and industrial expansion slow down? Will it be communiques claimed 275 Reds possible for Eisenhower to get along with a Congress many of whose leaders opposed his nomi-

New Career At 62

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Almost as though it were planned that way, the Rockview outworth of defense work. General 24-hour riot ended at the Western break occurred just as a turbulent State Penitentiary at Pittsburgh,

> Unlike Pittsburgh, the convicts at Rockview quieted down soon

and that he was afraid a general ling suddenness, the Rockview riottax reduction could not be made ers overpowered six guards to take the immediate future.

Brownell, poised and confident, ing a recreation period after support the guards. Rankin assured the Senate Judiciary Com- per. One of the guards, Rankin mittee that he would get behind Tait, won his freedom when he told

Christian Faiths Deputy Warden H. R. Johnston, in charge at the 775-man prison on the outskirts of this Central Pennsylvania community, said there is In East Germany Reds Fire On U.S. The attorney general-designate also said he would co-operate closely with congressional investing. The prison houses the state's closely with congressional investi- ing. The prison houses the state's gating committees and would have electric chair used in capital

Committee only 10 minutes to ap- around the farm prison, are going today, prove the appointment of Sinclair to wait for daylight before making a. m., had breakfast with Mrs. Ei- PEARL HARBOR, Jan. 19 (P-A Weeks, 59-year-old Boston busi- any attempt to talk with the pris-

outside as well as the inside and hinted that those buildings regard- eration yesterday when his condithere's no chance of them getting ed as "unnecessary" for worship tion took a sudden turn for the communiques claimed 275 Reds out," he declared.

But some of the doors had to be chained shut, an official said, beof the cell block's keys.

Convicts Capitulate At Pittsburgh Prison

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 19 M-Costly but bloodless, a 24-hour riot of Maerkische Volkstimme named 1,000 convicts at Pennsylvania's the priests as Fathers Hillebrandt and Busch, and declared editorial and Busch and with the rebels promised no repris- ly that the influence of such mer als and a full investigation of their

Agreeing to terms laid down in guards held as hostages and agreed to submit to prison rules and discipline.

Suddenly meek and humble after ance and shouting demands for declaring a huge anti-Semitic officials look for a reply in the the preceding day, The March call is the same as prison reforms, many of the conhis most formidable opponent and But it splashed in on takeoff, that previously announced for Feb-victs busied themselves "ridding purge was in the offing. up" debris from the floors of their

all-out assault with fire hoses and epidemic here. machine, gas and riot guns.

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Endive Ban Lifted

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The spokesman at Adm. Arthur mercial manufacturers of influenza Exuberant Truman Bounces Around ago. degh, Kashani said it was his religious duty to advise the premier destroyer had returned the fire of the Red shore batteries. | Said he did not know whether the hand to provide for "a consideration of Americans should the Red shore batteries. | Like Any Man On Eve Of Vacation |

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 49 - their best and are leaving with to allow shots for every person in Harry S. Truman, with nearly out regrets.

eight crisis-studded years behind An while he insists he plans to The clemency plea of doomed The official, who declined use of him, bounced around the White loaf for a while at his home in Atomic Spies Julius and Ethel his name, said the type of flu that House today like any other man Independence, Mo., nobody expects Rosenberg became Gen. Eisenhas occurred this year is of a mild about to take a vacation after a Truman to loaf for long. In fact hower's problem today when the ited to the central part of the coun-

fice on personal errands, joked to Kansas City Wednesday to set with reporters and even drove to up a private office in the Federal the Hamilton National Bank a few Reserve Bank building there to appeal for commutation of their blocks away to get his financial serve as headquarters for the ex-death senences is still under study Dwight D. Eisenhower had her now with her youthful vice presidentrecords in order before going home President's future private under-to Missouri tomorrow.

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seemed like they all shouted at plant blew up shortly after 7 p. m. over to Republican Dwight D. Ei- man, the assistant to the Presi-(EST) today, killing two workmen senhower the many and weighty dent. Steelman will remain on to burdens of the presidency. While help Eisenhower's staff complete Keyserling Resigns Company officials said Tom Truman would prefer his succes- the transition of government from Long, 59, Longview, died in the sor to be a Democrat like him- one administration to the other.

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filmed weeks ago, the nation's tele- nose," said Arnaz, who reported 39, Kelso, lived less than two hours. ciled to the Republican victory in which was concerned with routine man of President Truman's Coun-White House business, Truman cil of Economic Advisers today with two elaborate inaugural balls. publican Women, Republican na-30 feet in diameter, exploded with- As he told the nation in a fare- presented each of his aides with with a plea that the United States Mrs. Richard (Pat) Nixon, after tional committeewomen and wo-TV name of Miss Ball and her co- "He'd drown in a rainstorm with out warning, ripping out pipes and well address last week, he and an autographed color photograph keep ahead of Soviet Russia in the doing some last-minute shopping men workers in the Citizens for

Priscilla Brown, 8, holds her blood-stained coat ripped by the attacks upon her by a 600-pound Himalayan bear which escaped its cage at the Tulsa, Okla., zoo. Her zoo-keeper father, C. E. Brown, fought the beast off the child three times with his bare hands before getting her to safety. The child, whose parents said she "never cried once," suffered head injuries requiring 20 stitches. U. N. Tanks, Big French Boy Given **Kidney By Mother Guns And Planes** Fights To Survive

Victim Of 600-Pound Bear's Attack

PARIS, Jan. 19 (A)—Marius Renard, 16, was fighting for life tonight with one kidney transplanted

It took the Senate Commerce police, forming an armed ring the Christian faiths in two moves to be near him. She is still being most of the frozen Korean front. cared for following a Dec. 25 op- The coordinated attacks goaded problems are pressing in upon him The Interior Ministry started a eration in which one of her kidneys the Reds into furious artillery and spending, foreign aid. Can a big survey of all church buildings from was grafted onto Marius.

"All the doors are secured from the Elbe River east to Poland, and The boy underwent another op- far eastern sector. worse. Today his condition was de- were killed or injured in air and would be seized and nationalized. scribed as increasingly critical.

Communist circles in Branden- The case has held the attention Tanks Resume Operations cause the prisoners grabbed many burg voiced a new campaign of the scientific world and the against Catholic priests, Potsdam French press. No case of a sucyouth brigades charged two priests cessful transplanting of a kidney around the zero mark left rice gone through such experiences as with chastizing members of the is known here. "Young Pioneers," the elite young-

sters of the blue-shirted Free Ger-**Austrian lalks**

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negotiations. Britain agreed today Punchbowl, and wrecked person-

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> Deputy foreign ministers of the buildings. four allies held 258 meetings before the negotiations, which started in

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Capital On Eve **Of Great Event**

Cloudy Weather But No Rain Seen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (A) -Dwight D. Eisenhower speaks 37 tradition-hallowed words tomorrow that will confer upon him the honors and burdens of the presidency of the United States.

To acclaim him in his moment of glory, hundreds of thousands of his countrymen streamed into Washington today - dignitaries from all the states and plain peo-

ple from the cross roads. They jammed transportation terninals and traffic, sang and cavorted, and whirled through another round of inaugural preliminaries. But for the time being they had to be content with occasional glimpses of Vice President-elect Nixon or incoming Cabinet members making their way from one vent to another.

Eisenhower himself followed cusom in advance of the noon time inaugural ceremony tomorrow in front of the majestic United States Capitol building. He remained in his hotel suite, away from preinaugural festivities.

15-Minute Address Ike was up early-7:15 a. m .on the morning before the great day. He had coffee with Mrs. Eisenhower, read the papers, greeted a few well-wishers and added a few last minute flourishes to his inaugural address. As have so many of these in-

augural messages down through the ages, the 15-minute address was expected to dwell on hopes for a peaceful, prosperous world in the momentous years ahead. Later on, after he has settled

himself in the presidential The mother, Mme. Gilbert Re- Allied tanks, planes and big guns Eisenhower plans to spell out polihas launched a purge affecting nard, was moved from another ripped spart Communist troop cies and programs in his own State Johnston said officials and state many Jews, swung its guns against room in the Necker Hospital to his communications Monday a long Even ahead of time, weighty

-what to do about Korea, military mortar shellings, and brought recession be headed off after the small but sharp fighting on the defense program and industrial mortar shellings, and brought expansion slow down? Will it be Eighth Army and Air Force possible for Eisenhower to get along with a Congress many of whose leaders opposed his nomination?

New Career At 62

Yet around the man who has Temperatures hovering for days fields frozen solid, permitting both D-Day in Normandy in World War U. S. Pattons and Chinese Red II, little of an air of nervousness tanks to cruise through no man's was apparent as he stood at 62 on land in search of targets. The the threshhold of a new career tanks were operating in the old Bernard J. Shanley, one of his Iron Triangle section north of advisers, spent a few minutes with Chorwon and west of Kumsong on Eisenhower this morning and then the eCntral Front. Nine Red tanks told reporters:

were destroyed or damaged since "He is full of life and drive and Sunday, air observers reported. eager to go.'

Only a few tank clashes have Three blocks away in the White United States has submitted an in- been reported this winter, but in- House, Harry S. Truman seemed state truce offers, the cold, wet have charged Paul Merker, a Jewish former Politburo member, and negotiations on Jan. 30 for ending around Chorwon and Kumhwa of in. The peppery retiring Presi-Kurt Mueller, former No. 2 West the postwar occupation of Austria. pointed to a possible tank battle. dent appeared to be full of bounce and warmth as he sped through his Red artillery fired about 13,000 last busy day in what he proudly

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FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 19 More than 500 state, county and must be inspected by a health of agreed upon during World War II. destroyed or damaged 11 occupied day and charged them with kidnaping and conspiracy in the flogging of a South Carolina farmer Oct. 20, 1951.

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Mamie, Despite Sniffles, Has Bangs Trimmed, Hair Curled

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (A)-Mrs. the day rushing here-and-there

husband as president of the United function in the White House will come when she and her husband The incoming first lady still has receive members of his Cabinet a slight cold-she got it back in after the inaugural parade. mid-December - and carefully On Wednesday she will have her

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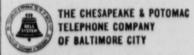
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Remington was convicted once uncovered after ten days of digg-before on perjury charges growing ing, scraping and brushing in a Hike In Minimum Pay out of grand jury testimony, but an caved-in vault at Copenhagen's In Woolen, Worsted appeals court threw out that con- Assistens Cemetery. viction, saying the judge's charge | Carefully working his way

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Remington said today that in the past he had described himself as a Communist, but that he meant it only in a philosophical sense.

185 Denied Shore Leave

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NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (P-Immi- way. skeleton found last week on a West gration officials today denied shore WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (4) — Baltimore estate was identified to- leave to 185 members of the crew down into the vault and agreed told Congress today that the syn-Boxes of earmuffs went out in the day as that of Mrs. Ernestine of the French liner He De France that the skull belonged to a woman thetic liquid fuels program of the A political storm was raised today mails today as a sort of inaugura- Zayac, 42-year-old German immi- under the McCarran-Walter Im- about 19 years old at the time of Bureau of Mines "again forged

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Bones Indicate Girl Slain By Ghouls 155 Years Ago

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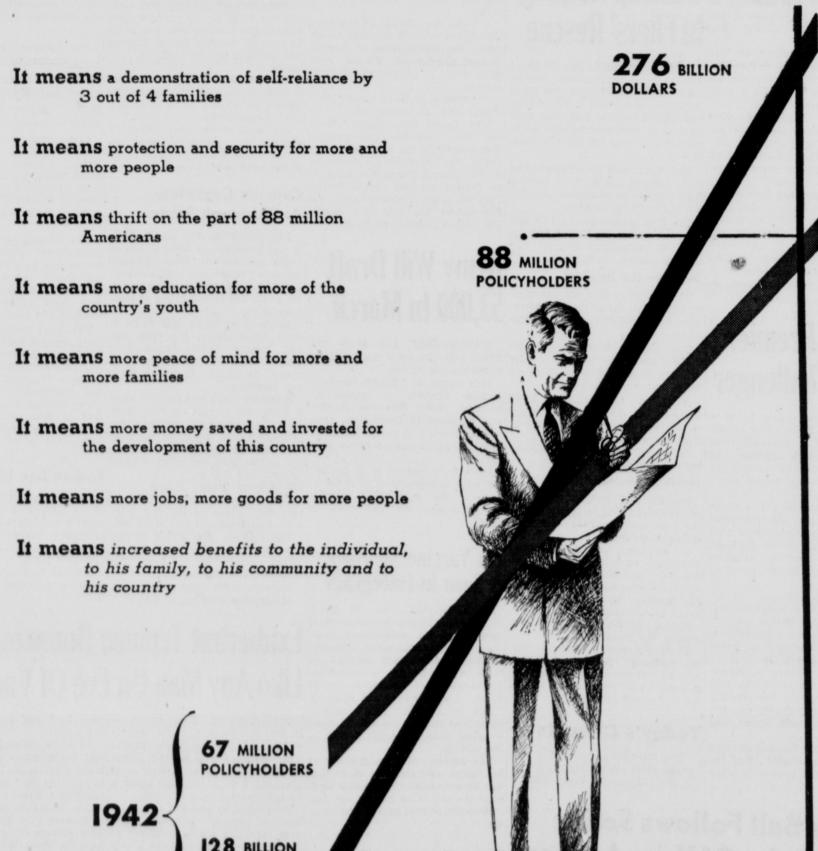
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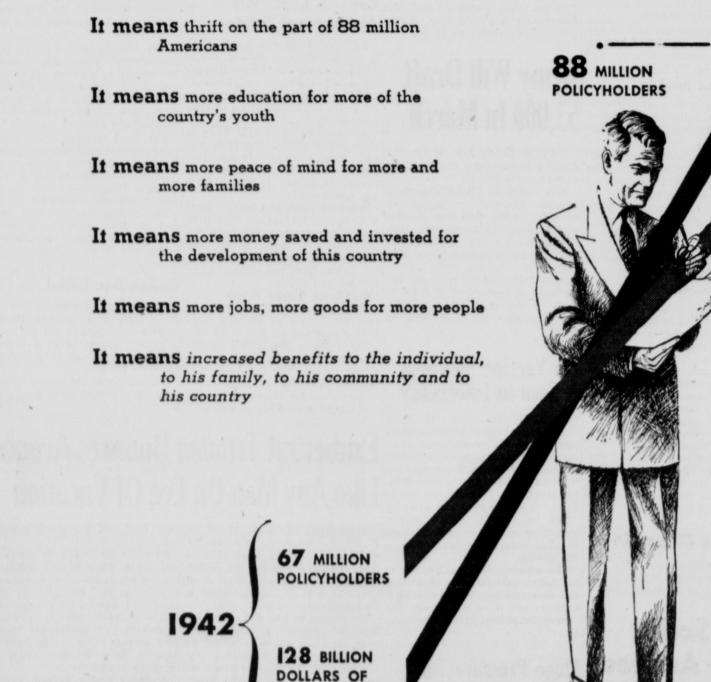
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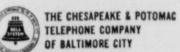
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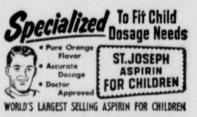
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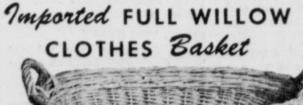
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But today also is a great day for all Americans, regardless of party, because the inauguration of General Eisenhower gives to every American the opportunity for a rebirth of confidence and faith in his government.

Today should be the beginning of the end for the "mess in Washington." It should signal the beginning of a definite plan for the future of our government in place of the haphazard policies that have marked the Truman administration. It should serve as notice to aggressors that America intends to stand firm in opposition to aggression, communism and other ideologies that threaten our way of life.

For Marylanders, today likewise has a special meaning in that Maryland politically is virtually completely in accord with the incoming administration. Maryland has a Republican governor, two Republican senators and four out of seven Republican members of Congress.

Allegany County, too, is especially in step with our state and nation. All of the elective offices in this Republican stronghold are held by members of the party now in power in Annapolis and, in a matter of hours, to be the guiding forces of our national govern-

This county is particularly fortunate in having one of its citizens as a member of the new Republican Congress. We do not intend this as partisan support of Senator J. Glenn Beall but, more, as recognition of the high honor that has been bestowed on a native son by the voters of Maryland.

To illustrate Senator Beall's ever willingness to help, it is but necessary to look back several days to a hearing in Washington in connection with air service to Cumberland. Despite his busy schedule, he took time off to appear at the hearing before the CAA and urge retention of air service to this city. This was not something unusual for Senator Beall but is typical of the service he has provided since his first term in the House of Representatives.

To him, to General Eisenhower and to all of our new leaders we wish Godspeed.

A Pat For Corinthian

What constitutes "pure Marxist architecture" is not evident, inasmuch as even the most enthusiastic Communists have been unable to design buildings to meet that description. To devise Marxist architecture seems to be as difficult as to compose Marxist music.

In the current News from Behind the Iron Curtain, a publication of the National Committee for a Free Europe, an article on architecture is cited from a Warsaw newspaper as follows:

"The new social classes accept as their heritage from the previous ruling classes all that was progressive, humane and culturally beautiful, and adopt the development and enrichment of these elements, bringing them fully vigorous to the growing culture of this

"The Corinthian column, which for 2,000 years served humanity, although social, economic, political and religious forms were changed during those times, need not be discarded by the victorious proletariat at the moment when Socialist art has not yet found a better form of attaining the desired expression of artistic ideology in its architecture."

It cannot be denied that at Moscow the theaters. hospitals, palaces, conservatories and other social and cultural institutions and buildings are, with few exceptions, czarist in origin. Soviet authorities, often with little change, have used them for their own purposes. But the Warsaw newspaper, Kowa Kultura, a satellite publication, comes right out with the admission that socialist architecture has been unable to discover a more artistic object than the Corinthian column.

The idea seems to be that the Corinthian column, alone and separate from the social use it performs, is neither "capitalistic nor socialistic, democratic nor anti-democratic." The victorious proletariat are thus free to use Corinthian columns to their hearts' content. That ancient Greece was one of the principal sources of Western civilization is an item that seems to have escaped the Marxists who utter such nonsense.

Look—No Camera!

There are few persons who can be surprised by anything electronically news. But it is probable makers of motion picture cameras and film are doing a doubletake about a new development in television. It is now possible to record live TV on a tape in the manner of tape-recorded sound-without any photography at all!

The story from Hollywood hints this will usher in a new era in electronics "which may have revolutionary effect upon the making of motion pictures as

In television it's often necessary to record a live program for rebroadcasting. This requires a special camera called "kinescopic" but basically the traditional kind using a lens to focus the image's light on a sensitive film in a box. The film has to be developed and otherwise processed, which entails expense and delay before rebroadcasting.

Bing Crosby Enterprises Inc. has been looking for a way to do a complete electronic job of taking and then transmitting pictures. This seems to be it.

Video tape-recording is what John T. Mullin, Crosby's chief engineer, calls the process. How good is it so far? Well, a year ago the images were barely discernible as they came through. They are still a bit "grainy" but equal to a "worn print" of motion picture

Mullin had a big part in developing the taperecording of sound, and knew it was theoretically possible to extend recording to the wave lengths of the color spectrum.

The motion picture industry apparently stands to gain tremendously. If it develops that the traditional type of camera is bypassed, no doubt some makers of photographic equipment are already planning to expand their output of tape and the devices that are used with it.

Editorialgraphs

The ideal committee consists of two, four or six people who haven't time, and one person who likes to run things his own way.

In Massachusetts a hen changed into a rooster. This thing will have to stop before it gets out of hand.

Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered Personal replies will be made under proper limitations. When return stamped envelope is en-closed Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

Cabbage Juice In Ulcers

Use of cabbage juice in peptic ulcer has been under investigation at Stanford university for more than a decade. Reports appear periodically and in one of the latest, Dr. Garnett Cheney describes rapid relief of pain and reduction in the size of the ulcer crater in the majority of 100 patients.

This plan of treatment was the outgrowth of a number of animal experiments concerned with the role of diet in the production of peptic ulcer. Dr. Cheney had discovered that certain raw foods, such as green vegetables, contain a substance that prevented the development of a certain type of ulcer in guinea pigs. The product was named vitamin U. Cabbage juice, rich in this vitamin, was selected to be used on the 100 peptic ulcer victims. They were required to take 1 quart of fresh raw cabbage juice daily in four or five divided feedings. Others received a dehydrated form especially prepared for this study. Treatments were continued until pain was relieved or X-rays demonstrated the disappearance of the ulcer crater. In this group there were 74 men and 26 women, a ratio that might be anticipated, because peptic ulcer favors the male sex. Of the entire group, 92 were suffering from pain at the time the project was undertaken. Freedom from distress occurred in 86, or 95.9 per cent, within two weeks and in 61 per cent within four days.

This outcome may appear impressive but somewhat similar statistics have been reported for almost all other therapies such as alkalis, sedatives, antispasmodics, and the usual ulcer diet. On the other hand, 84 per cent of these patients had encountered symptoms of peptic ulcer for one month or longer before the new treatment was started. In addition, many previously had received the usual remedies without effect. Nevertheless, the results in some instances were good enough to give vitamin U a place among the various ulcer plans now available.

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Change, to them, comes by revolution . . . But in these United States, the votes are cast, one party bows, the outgoing President rides beside the incoming President and wishes him well-an example of democracy for all the world to see.

Also passing through Dwight Eisenhower's mind as he rides down Pennsylvania Avenue today may be the changes this country has seen since the last Republican President . . . Eisenhower has ridden down the avenue before, once as a home-coming hero, once in a very minor capacity, when in obeying superior orders he helped evacuate the bonus army . . . That was exactly 20 years ago, in the last year of the last Republican President . . . Things were a lot a change would not be possible. different then, as the buildings

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

believe that today.

Historical Evaluation

History is the story of mankind that is constantly being re-evaluated. Julius Caesar wrote about Gaul but his account is more journalistic than historical in the sense that it was really a political campaign book. The ideal of history is objectivity, but even the great Gibbon nodded whenever he faced his private dislikes.

Professor Allan Nevins of Columbia University has appraised the Presidents of the United States for the New York Journal-American, classifying them as excellent, exceptional, good, mediocre, poor. This classification is difficult to follow because the historical avoids such uncompromising categories. Excellent is so superior that Professor Nevins does not include even Washington and Lincoln in this group, but he does the latter Roosevelt.

The word, mediocre, is the most difficult to understand. It really means middling, ordinary, the man-on-the-street sort of person. But to achieve the Presidency of the United States elevates a man above

Professor Nevins, for instance, has written much on the virtues of Franklin D. Roosevelt and the foibles of Herbert Hoover. In Nevins's and Commager's "A Short Histroy of the United States," they say this of Herbert Hoover:

. . . Herbert Hoover, who came to the Presidency in 1929, was a man of far greater ability, with a reputation as an efficient executive, an international - minded statesman, and a great humanitarian; in four years he managed to lose all three reputations and to make more and more serious errors of judgment than any President since Grant.

As harsh as this judgment is on any man by a contemporary, it is no harsher than Horace Greeley's contemporary opinions of Abraham Lincoln. Actually, in the Republican convention of 1864, an attempt was made to withhold renomination of Lincoln and to name Salmon P. Chase in his stead. This having failed, Greeley and Whitelaw Reid tried to organize a third party. Henry W. Davis wrote of

"There are hundreds of thousands who think that Mr. Lincoln cannot suppress the rebellion, and they are anxiously casting around their eyes, in this hour of deep agony, for a man of mind and will who is able to direct the national power to the suppression of the

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of Abraham Lincoln, he was mediocre, or even poor. We do not

I am not making a comparison between Lincoln and Hoover, but I do make the point that history, written contemporaneously, often misses the true qualities not only of the man but of his relationship to events. To Professor Nevins, Hoover was an unsatisfactory President while Roosevelt made an effective President.

Yet, Roosevelt solved Hoover's major problem, unemployment, only by war. Payments for idleness, subsidies for maintaining 10,000,000 unemployed, doles to the indolent, the reduction of productivity, sharing work and redistributing the wealth are devices as old as Joseph in Egypt, but they did not solve the American problem of unemployment either in the Hoover or the Roosevelt adminis-

tration. When the European war came in 1939, this country did move into full employment. We have been at war, hot or cold, since then and we have known full employment. Will the historian of the future. judging us as objectively perhaps as Arnold J. Toynbee has viewed the Sumerian civilization, decide that at Teheran and Yalta, Roosevelt was the author of errors which proved to be devastating not only to the United States but to Western Christian civilization?

I am not an historian; yet even as a journalist, with a lesser responsibility for objectivity and no hope for permanence, I should hesitate to make so sharp a comparison among men as to call James Madison and James Monroe, mediocre, and Andrew Jackson, excellent. Perhaps the key to Professor Nevin's thinking is this sentence in his "Journal-American" appraisal of Jackson:

"The old official classes went down, and with the belp of the spoils system, the plain people took office. Labor movements grew strong for the first time, and reform organizations took root."

The question arises, what happens when an historian becomes a journalist? The answer, of course, is that he is a journalist at that moment and not an historian. He reads without objectivity, which is the right of any citizen. He portrays his private prejudices, even as you and I.

I have enjoyed the friendship of Herbert Hoover for 20 years and to me, he stands monumental in our times.

along the line of march today so graphically illustrate. Down The Avenue

Gone are cheap little restaurants,

the Japanese souvenir shops, the tawdry bars, the semi-red light district in the shadow of the Capitol. Gone are ramshackle empty buildings in which the bonus army . Replacing them are parks, the biggest gas filling station in the world, and the Mellon Art Gallery-established after a former secretary of the Treasury got into tax trouble . . . Replacing them also are the Archives Building, guarding the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution which the new President today swears to uphold; also the Federal Trade Commission, guarding the principle of free and fair business competition, which some of Ike's supporters today view with lukewarm approval but which were written under another great Republican, Teddy Roosevelt . . . Ike will also pass the Justice Department, supposed to be the symbol of clean government, its facade of aluminum shimmering, but tarnished and besmirched inside . . . Across the way is the Bureau of Internal Revenue, supposed symbol of tax integrity, now beslimed with favortism and fenagling . . . Cleaning these up will be one of the first

jobs of the new President. Nearby is the National Museum. A big market place, featuring farm wagons, crates of chickens, piles of cheese used to adorn this heart of the capital when Ike was here as a young major . . . Today the museum houses the airplane in which a young aviator named Lindbergh made a historic trip across the Atlantic . . . Such trips were rare and difficult when the last Republican President rode down Pennsylvania Avenue. But the Air Force has just announced a new rocket able to cross the Atlantic, while Ike himself flew back from Paris

Changing Times So times change. So a new world,

in a matter of hours.

a new government awaits the hand of a new President . . . The once ramshackle Labor Department near the line of march has changed too, has a new, sleek building all its own, indicative of the present power and importance of labor . . . Along the line of march is the Commerce Department-once called Hoover's folly because he planned it as the biggest office building in the world. But the Democrats were glad to inherit it, and to build even greater office spacethus has grown the concentrated, centralized power of Washingtonone of the problems facing the new President . . . The White House at the end of his line of march housed only a handful of officals when the last Republican President departed-a top secretary, a press secretary, and a handful of stenographers . . . Today the White House has a staff of about 1,000, though 462 are in the Budget Bureau. And the executive offices, instead of occupying a wing of the White House have spilled across the street to fill completely the gnarled and ugly old State, War, and Navy Building . . . Can the new President cut this down? It's a difficult challenge. There were only 14,111 officers in

the Army when Ike was a young major in Washington 20 years ago. The total armed strength of the nation. Army and Navy, was a mere 244,000-both officers and men . . . Today it's well over 3,-The budget 20 years ago 600,000 was only \$4,659,000,000. Today it's over \$70,000,000,000-most of it for the military.

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Today In Washington

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pied the post of secretary of State

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Mr. Harding had the same sort

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ing described him to his friends.

And a re-reading of the editorials

of those days will bring to mind

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The Hughes foreign policy was as

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it is the "achievements" in the

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The singlehanded steering by

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By DAVID LAWRENCE

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considered momentous in those days such as the famous Havana Conference putting the relations between the United States and Latin America on a firm footing, advocacy of American entry into a world court, and the establishment of a friendly policy toward Mexico. So President Harding had his big

moments and international policies to which he could "point with pride." But where is his place in history? It was made not by international but domestic policy and in particular by the Teapot Dome oil scandals. So it will be with the Truman

regime, for it will be remembered as the administration of mink coats and graft in the Bureau of Internal Revenue, the RFC, the Department of Justice and in other agencies in the government. It did not clean up its wrongdoers until prodded. It is the regime that played politics with governmental authority even to the last moment as, for instance, the executive order on "tidelands" oil. President Truman will be remembered for his flagrant disregard of the letter of the Constitution in seizing private property-the steel

plants-without law. Mr. Truman will be remembered for his disregard of the letter and the spirit of the Constitution in entering a war in which 130,000 American boys shed their blood and to this day Congress has never been asked to ratify a declaration of a "state of war" against any of the nations guilty of sending troops to kill American boys.

The word "scandal" will be written across the record of the Democratic administration of Harry Truman just as it has been written across the Republican administration of Warren Harding. That's the inexorable fate which befalmen who play petty politics with Presidential power and who are faithless to the public trust.

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Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH AND STEWART ALSOP

Eisenhower's Congress

WASHINGTON The happiest man in Washington today is probably Sen. Robert A. Taft. This remarkable man does not easily forgive those who have frustrated his ambitions. He pursues his goals remorselessly, without a moment's relaxation. Although Dwight D. Eisenhower beat

Taft means to dominate the new Republican administration. The affair of the cabinet members finances indicates how close Senator Taft now is, to this new goal that one suspects he set for himself the moment Eisenhower's electoral victory placed the Presi-

him for his party's nomination,

dency beyond his grasp. There are three interesting facets of this affair. First, there is the over-confidence, verging almost on arrogance, that led the business leaders in the Eisenhower cabinet not to divest themselves of stock holdings in companies doing business with the government. They were certain-and rightly certain

-of their own good intentions. But the law is the law; and an over-confidence that leads to the law being ignored is politically dangerous. It is also a mark of political unwisdom to give voice to the attitude attributed to Charles E. Wilson, that "what is good for the country is good for General Motors; and what's good for General Motors is good for the country."

Didn't Stretch Law

Second, there is the fact that the Republican leaders of the Senate Armed Services Committee, who balked at approving Wilson and his colleagues, are conspicuously not members of the Taft faction in the Congress. Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, of Massachusetts, and James Duff, of Pennsylvania, were original anti-Taft men and strong Eisenhower backers. They must have known that the Armed Services Committee would deeply embarrass President Eisenhower, by refusing to approve his nominees. They might have stretched the point of law. But they did

Third, and most interesting of all, there is the fact that Attorney General-designate Herbert Brownell is the real target of the present attack. The great maority of senators believe that Brownell gave the legal opinion on which Wilson and his colleagues based their decision. Brownell is the man whom the senator mainly wishes to discipline and to humble.

Whatever may be the outcome of this unhappy affair, the three

foregoing facts will go right on adding up to break benefits for Senator Taft. After the election, when Eisenhower, and Eisenhower alone, had carried the Republicans back into office, the new President had a golden chance to dominate the Congress such as no President has had since Franklin Roosevelt in 1932. Taft did not have a look-

in. But the position has been revolutionized by a curious combination of inexperience and the over-confidence aforementioned. The inexperience was plainly Eisenhower; but he is not a practical politician, quite naturally. The over-confidence was supplied by Herbert Brownell, who seems to be a less practiced politician than most people thought, and by the business leaders who are Brownell's allies. In the eyes of the political chieftains of the Republican party, this group of men

around Eisenhower simply took

over and divided up the cabinet

as they pleased in the immediate post-election period. The results were Senator Taft's public cry of rags and anguish over the appointment of Secretary of Labor Martin Durkin. If Eisenhower had been a truly ruthless men, he might have carried matters with a high hand at that time. Not one other Republican senator came to Taft's support. Taft, in effect, appeared to be isolated; and he would have been isolated, if Eisenhower had chosen to use against Taft the massive bludgeon

of his own prestige. **Encouraged Self-Assertion**

Instead, Eisenhower developed his harmony policy, giving Taft the nod as Senate leader. That, in effect, showed the other Republicans that protests paid. Meanwhile, after the total non-consultation of the previous period, Brownell adopted a plan that irritated the senators almost more than non-consultation. Now a possible persons-senators, gove nors, state chairmen, national committeemen, congressmen - were consulted on appointments. The senatorial grumbling culminated in the embittered meeting of the Republican senatorial conference, that sent Senators Taft, William E. Knowland of California and Eugene Milliken, of Colorado, to "tell Eisenhower how to handle patron-

This episode was without precedent. Yet the senators brought home the bacon, in the form of an Eisenhower promise to make patronage a virtual senatorial monopoly. And this further triumph for the Senate encouraged further self-assertion.

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Tuesday Morning, January 20, 1953

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Today is a great day for Republicans everywhere, this day of inauguration of Dwight D. Eisenhower as President of the United States, the first representative of the Republican party to hold this highest of offices in 20 years.

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Today should be the beginning of the end for the "mess in Washington." It should signal the beginning of a definite plan for the future of our government in place of the haphazard policies that have marked the Truman administration. It should serve as notice to aggressors that America intends to stand firm in opposition to aggression, communism and other ideologies that threaten our way of life.

For Marylanders, today likewise has a special meaning in that Maryland politically is virtually completely in accord with the incoming administration. Maryland has a Republican governor, two Republican senators and four out of seven Republican members

Allegany County, too, is especially in step with our state and nation. All of the elective offices in this Republican stronghold are held by members of the party now in power in Annapolis and, in a matter of hours, to be the guiding forces of our national govern-

This county is particularly fortunate in having one of its citizens as a member of the new Republican Congress. We do not intend this as partisan support of Senator J. Glenn Beall but, more, as recognition of the high honor that has been bestowed on a native son by the voters of Maryland.

To illustrate Senator Beall's ever willingness to help, it is but necessary to look back several days to a hearing in Washington in connection with air service to Cumberland. Despite his busy schedule, he took time off to appear at the hearing before the CAA and urge retention of air service to this city. This was not something unusual for Senator Beall but is typical of the service he has provided since his first term in the House of Representatives.

To him, to General Eisenhower and to all of our new leaders we wish Godspeed.

A Pat For Corinthian

What constitutes "pure Marxist architecture" is not evident, inasmuch as even the most enthusiastic Communists have been unable to design buildings to meet that description. To devise Marxist architecture seems to be as difficult as to compose Marxist music.

In the current News from Behind the Iron Curtain, a publication of the National Committee for a Free Europe, an article on architecture is cited from a Warsaw newspaper as follows:

"The new social classes accept as their heritage from the previous ruling classes all that was progressive, humane and culturally beautiful, and adopt the development and enrichment of these elements, bringing them fully vigorous to the growing culture of this

"The Corinthian column, which for 2.000 years served humanity, although social, economic, political and religious forms were changed during those times, need not be discarded by the victorious proletariat at the moment when Socialist art has not yet found a better form of attaining the desired expression of artistic ideology in its architecture."

It cannot be denied that at Moscow the theaters, hospitals, palaces, conservatories and other social and cultural institutions and buildings are, with few exceptions, czarist in origin. Soviet authorities, often with little change, have used them for their own purposes. But the Warsaw newspaper, Kowa Kultura, a satellite publication, comes right out with the admission that socialist architecture has been unable to discover a more artistic object than the Corinthian column.

The idea seems to be that the Corinthian column. alone and separate from the social use it performs, is neither "capitalistic nor socialistic, democratic nor anti-democratic." The victorious proletariat are thus free to use Corinthian columns to their hearts' content. That ancient Greece was one of the principal sources of Western civilization is an item that seems to have escaped the Marxists who utter such nonsense.

Look—No Camera!

There are few persons who can be surprised by anything electronically news. But it is probable makers of motion picture cameras and film are doing a doubletake about a new development in television. It is now possible to record live TV on a tape in the manner of tape-recorded sound-without any photography at all!

The story from Hollywood hints this will usher in a new era in electronics "which may have revolutionary effect upon the making of motion pictures as well.'

In television it's often necessary to record a live program for rebroadcasting. This requires a special camera called "kinescopic" but basically the traditional kind using a lens to focus the image's light on a sensitive film in a box. The film has to be developed and otherwise processed, which entails expense and delay before rebroadcasting.

Bing Crosby Enterprises Inc. has been looking for a way to do a complete electronic job of taking and then transmitting pictures. This seems to be it.

Video tape-recording is what John T. Mullin, Crosby's chief engineer, calls the process. How good is it so far? Well, a year ago the images were barely discernible as they came through. They are still a bit "grainy" but equal to a "worn print" of motion picture

Mullin had a big part in developing the taperecording of sound, and knew it was theoretically possible to extend recording to the wave lengths of the color spectrum.

The motion picture industry apparently stands to gain tremendously. If it develops that the traditional type of camera is bypassed, no doubt some makers of photographic equipment are already planning to expand their output of tape and the devices that are used with it.

Editorialgraphs

The ideal committee consists of two, four or six people who haven't time, and one person who likes to run things his own way.

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How To Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the fimit of space, questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is en-closed Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

Cabbage Juice In Ulcers

Use of cabbage juice in peptic ulcer has been under investigation at Stanford university for more than a decade. Reports appear periodically and in one of the latest. Dr. Garnett Cheney describes rapid relief of pain and reduction in the size of the ulcer crater in the majority of 100 patients.

This plan of treatment was the outgrowth of a number of animal experiments concerned with the role of diet in the production of peptic ulcer. Dr. Cheney had discovered that certain raw foods, such as green vegetables, contain a substance that prevented the development of a certain type of ulcer in guinea pigs. The product was named vitamin U. Cabbage juice, rich in this vitamin, was selected to be used on the 100 peptic ulcer victims. They were required to take 1 quart of fresh raw cabbage juice daily in four or five divided feedings. Others received a dehydrated form especially prepared for this study. Treatments were continued until pain was relieved or X-rays demonstrated the disappearance of the ulcer crater. In this group there were 74 men and 26 women, a ratio that might be anticipated, because peptic ulcer favors the male sex. Of the entire group, 92 were suffering from pain at the time the project was undertaken. Freedom from distress occurred in 86, or 95.9 per cent, within two weeks and in 61 per cent within four days.

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House has a staff of about 1,000,

though 462 are in the Budget Bu-

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instead of occupying a wing of the

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The total armed strength of the

nation, Army and Navy, was a

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men . . . Today it's well over 3,-

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Changing Times

. . Such trips were rare

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Down The Avenue

Many memories will crowd the mind of Dwight Eisenhower as he rides down Pennsylvania Avenue today . . . His days as a farm boy in Kansas, his first speech, as a Democrat, at a Jackson Day dinner in Abilene, his appointment to West Point, his promotions upward to the highest military command, the triumphs, the turning points of war, its tragedies, the Battle of the Bulge . . . The vista of the years, crowded years, leading up to this greatest honor of all will flit Dwight Eisenhower's memory today-along with them inauguration means to the worlda symbol of orderly change, of cooperation. To many countries such

Change, to them, comes by revolution . . . But in these United States, the votes are cast, one party bows, the outgoing President rides beside the incoming President and wishes him well-an example of democracy for all the world to see.

Also passing through Dwight Eisenhower's mind as he rides down Pennsylvania Avenue today may be the changes this country has seen since the last Republican a change would not be possible. different then, as the buildings

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President . . . Eisenhower has riding superior orders he helped evamay be some thoughts on what this cuate the bonus army . . . That was exactly 20 years ago, in the last year of the last Republican President .

These Days

of Abraham Lincoln, he was med-**Historical Evaluation**

History is the story of mankind that is constantly being re-evaluated. Julius Caesar wrote about Gaul but his account is more journalistic than historical in the sense that it was really a political campaign book. The ideal of history is objectivity, but even the great Gibbon nodded whenever he faced his private dislikes.

Professor Allan Nevins of Columbia University has appraised the Presidents of the United States for the New York Journal-American, classifying them as excellent, exceptional, good, mediocre, poor. This classification is difficult to follow because the historical avoids such uncompromising categories. Excellent is so superior that Professor Nevins does not include even Washington and Lincoln in this group, but he does the latter Roosevelt.

The word, mediocre, is the most difficult to understand. It really means middling, ordinary, the man-on-the-street sort of person. But to achieve the Presidency of the United States elevates a man above mediocrity.

Professor Nevins, for instance, has written much on the virtues of Franklin D. Roosevelt and the foibles of Herbert Hoover. In Nevins's and Commager's "A Short Histroy of the United States," they say this of Herbert Hoover: Herbert Hoover, who came

to the Presidency in 1929, was a man of far greater ability, with a reputation as an efficient executive, an international - minded statesman, and a great humanitarian; in four years he managed to lose all three reputations and to make more and more serious errors of judgment than any President since Grant.

As harsh as this judgment is on any man by a contemporary, it is no harsher than Horace Greeley's contemporary opinions of Abraham Lincoln. Actually, in the Republican convention of 1864, an attempt was made to withhold renomination of Lincoln and to name Salmon P. Chase in his stead. This having failed, Greeley and Whitelaw Reid tried to organize a third party. Henry W. Davis wrote of

'There are hundreds of thousands who think that Mr. Lincoln cannot suppress the rebellion, and they are anxiously casting around their eyes, in this hour of deep agony, for a man of mind and will who is able to direct the national power to the suppression of the

Certainly to such contemporaries

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

iocre, or even poor. We do not

believe that today.

I am not making a comparison between Lincoln and Hoover, but I do make the point that history, written contemporaneously, often misses the true qualities not only of the man but of his relationship to events. To Professor Nevins. Hoover was an unsatisfactory President while Roosevelt

made an effective President. Yet, Roosevelt solved Hoover's major problem, unemployment, only by war. Payments for idleness, subsidies for maintaining 10,000,000 unemployed, doles to the indolent, the reduction of productivity, sharing work and redistributing the wealth are devices as old as Joseph in Egypt, but they did not solve the American problem of unemployment either in the Hoover or the Roosevelt adminis-

When the European war came in 1939, this country did move into full employment. We have been at war, hot or cold, since then and we have known full employment. Will the historian of the future. judging us as objectively perhaps as Arnold J. Toynbee has viewed the Sumerian civilization, decide that at Teheran and Yalta, Roosevelt was the author of errors which proved to be devastating not only to the United States but to Western Christian civilization?

I am not an historian; yet even as a journalist, with a lesser responsibility for objectivity and no hope for permanence, I should hesitate to make so sharp a comparison among men as to call James Madison and James Monroe, mediocre, and Andrew Jackson, excellent. Perhaps the key to Professor Nevin's thinking is this sentence in his "Journal-American" appraisal of Jackson:

"The old official classes went down, and with the belp of the spoils system, the plain people took office. Labor movements grew strong for the first time, and reform organizations took root."

The question arises, what happens when an historian becomes a journalist? The answer, of course, is that he is a journalist at that moment and not an historian. He reads without objectivity, which is the right of any citizen. He portrays his private prejudices, even as you and I.

I have enjoyed the friendship of Herbert Hoover for 20 years and to me, he stands monumental in our times.

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temporaneous history, has a right to his own interpretation but it should not be surprising if the place according by many historians to the outgoing chief executive is on a page just alongside of President Harding. More than any President to

WASHINGTON - President Tru-

man's place in history? Everyone

who writes history, especially con-

Today In Washington

whom he could be compared, Mr. Truman strangely parallels the experience of Republican President Warren Harding.

The parallel becomes especially pertinent when one recalls that Charles Evans Hughes, later chief justice of the United States, occupied the post of secretary of State during the Harding administration and made a record that far surpassed anything accomplished up to that time by any other secretary of State in American history.

Mr. Harding had the same sort of personal admiration for Charles Evans Hughes that Mr. Truman has for Dean Acheson. "He's a star" was the way President Harding described him to his friends. And a re-reading of the editorials of those days will bring to mind the superlatives of praise which were heaped on Mr. Hughes. Acheson Deserves Recognition

The Hughes foreign policy was as little the work of President Harding as the Acheson foreign policy is today the work of the outgoing President. Yet, curiously enough, in the editorials praising President Truman and in the farewells of adulation from his own entourage it is the "achievements" in the foreign-policy field that are usually mentioned first as giving Mr. Truman a high place in history. If anyone deserves a high place for them it is Dean Acheson just as was being said 30 years ago about Charles Evans Hughes.

The singlehanded steering by Secretary Hughes of the famous Naval Limitation Conference of 1921 comprising Britain, Japan and the United States was hailed throughout the world as a great step toward world peace. Likewise his leadership in writing the ninepower treaty which abolished the Anglo-Japanese Alliance was widely applauded.

Even eight years later the leading Republican and Democratic newspapers in New York spoke editorially of the Washington treaty on armament as "A monument to international accommodation and self-restraint, to co-operation in avoiding needless causes of national antagonism and in promoting peace." Prime Minister Lloyd George told the British parliament it was "one of the greatest achievements for peace in the history of the world.'

It is true that the subsequent Roosevelt administration did not become vigilant when the Japanese began building up their Navy again and it is true that the Democratic administration even as late as 1935 when Japan had served notice of her intention to terminate the treaty was still talking in terms of

reduced navies, but compliments about preventing war were as thick in 1921 as they are today over the Truman-Acheson claim that large-scale war has been avoided

By DAVID LAWRENCE

up to now. It was Mr. Hughes who laid down the law to the Soviet Union and who insisted that they give up their subversive propaganda in the United States as a condition of recognition and he refused to give diplomatic recognition to Moscow because he was distrustful of the Communists. He was reversed by the Roosevelt administration.

It was Mr. Hughes who blazed the trail for non-discrimination against the Chinese and Japanese and other orientals who were denied admission altogether under our immigration laws and it was Mr. Hughes who laid the foundation for the Dawes-Young plan to bolster the economy of Europe which was as important then as is the Marshall Plan today. There was an analogy to the Truman doctrine in the warning to Japan in 1921 not to encroach on Russian territory.

Other Momentous Achievements There were other achievements considered momentous in those days such as the famous Havana Conference putting the relations between the United States and Latin America on a firm footing, advocacy of American entry into a world court, and the establishment of a friendly policy toward Mexico.

So President Harding had his big moments and international policies to which he could "point with pride." But where is his place in history? It was made not by international but domestic policy and in particular by the Teapot Dome oil

So it will be with the Truman regime, for it will be remembered as the administration of mink coats and graft in the Bureau of Internal Revenue, the RFC, the Department of Justice and in other agencies in the government. It did not clean up its wrongdoers until prodded. It is the regime that played politics with governmental authority even to the last moment as, for instance, the executive order on "tidelands" oil. President Truman will be remembered for his flagrant disregard of the letter of the Constitution in seizing private property-the steel

plants-without law. Mr. Truman will be remembered for his disregard of the letter and the spirit of the Constitution in entering a war in which 130,000 American boys shed their blood and to this day Congress has never been asked to ratify a declaration of a "state of war" against any of the nations guilty of sending troops to kill American boys.

The word "scandal" will be written across the record of the Democratic administration of Harry Truman just as it has been written across the Republican administration of Warren Harding. That's the inexorable fate which befal men who play petty politics with Presidential power and who are faithless to the public trust.

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Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH AND STEWART ALSOP

Eisenhower's Congress

WASHINGTON The happiest man in Washington today is probably Sen. Robert A. This remarkable man does not easily forgive those who have frustrated his ambitions. He pursues his goals remorselessly, without a moment's relaxation. Although Dwight D. Eisenhower beat him for his party's nomination, Taft means to dominate the new

Republican administration. The affair of the cabinet members finances indicates how close Senator Taft now is, to this new goal that one suspects he set for himself the moment Eisenhower's electoral victory placed the Presidency beyond his grasp.

There are three interesting facets of this affair. First, there is the over-confidence, verging almost on arrogance, that led the business leaders in the Eisenhower cabinet not to divest themselves of stock holdings in companies doing business with the government. They were certain-and rightly certain -of their own good intentions.

But the law is the law; and an over-confidence that leads to the law being ignored is politically dangerous. It is also a mark of political unwisdom to give voice to the attitude attributed to Charles E. Wilson, that "what is good for the country is good for General Motors: and what's good for General Motors is good for the country."

Didn't Stretch Law

Second, there is the fact that the Republican leaders of the Senate Armed Services Committee, who balked at approving Wilson and his colleagues, are conspicuously not members of the Taft faction in the Congress. Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, of Massachusetts, and James Duff, of Pennsylvania, were original anti-Taft men and strong Eisenhower backers. They must have known that the Armed Services Committee would deeply embarrass President Eisenhower, by refusing to approve his nominees. They might have stretched the point of law. But they did

Third, and most interesting of all, there is the fact that Attorney General-designate Herbert Brownell is the real target of the present attack. The great majority of senators believe that Brownell gave the legal opinion on which Wilson and his colleagues based their decision. Brownell is the man whom the senator mainly wishes to discipline and to humble

Whatever may be the outcome of this unhappy affair, the three

foregoing facts will go right on adding up to break benefits for Senator Taft. After the election, when Eisenhower, and Eisenhower alone, had carried the Republicans back into office, the new President had a golden chance to dominate the Congress such as no President has had since Franklin Roosevelt in 1932. Taft did not have a lookin. But the position has been revolutionized by a curious combi-

over-confidence aforementioned. The inexperience was plainly Eisenhower; but he is not a practical politician, quite naturally. The over-confidence was supplied by Herbert Brownell, who seems to be a less practiced politician than most people thought, and by the business leaders who are Brownell's allies. In the eyes of the political chieftains of the Republican party, this group of men around Eisenhower simply took over and divided up the cabinet as they pleased in the immediate

nation of inexperience and the

post-election period. The results were Senator Taft's public cry of rags and anguish over the appointment of Secretary of Labor Martin Durkin. If Eisenhower had been a truly ruthless men, he might have carried matters with a high hand at that time. Not one other Republican senator came to Taft's support. Taft, in effect, appeared to be isolated; and he would have been isolated, if Eisenhower had chosen to use against Taft the massive bludgeon

of his own prestige. Encouraged Self-Assertion Instead, Eisenhower developed

his harmony policy, giving Taft the nod as Senate leader. That, in effect, showed the other Republicans that protests paid. Meanwhile, after the total non-consultation of the previous period, Brownell adopted a plan that irritated the senators almost more than non-consultation. Now a possible persons-senators, gove. nors, state chairmen, national committeemen, congressmen - were consulted on appointments. The senatorial grumbling culminated in the embittered meeting of the Republican senatorial conference, that sent Senators Taft, William E. Knowland of California and Eugene Milliken, of Colorado, to "tell Eisenhower how to handle patron-

This episode was without precedent. Yet the senators brought home the bacon, in the form of an Eisenhower promise to make patronage a virtual senatorial monopoly. And this further triumph for the Senate encouraged further self-assertion.

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the official university calendar.

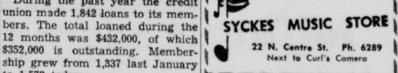
Paw Paw Resident **Sentenced In Court**

Members of the Cumberland Melvin Edward Edmonson, 27, Union will hold their annual meet- Morgan county court at Berkeley Council approved an easement ing Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Springs to post a peace bond of property needed for flood control home of Henry Hart Post 1411, Vet- S500 or serve one year in Jan.

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enactment of a statute to close an Virginia University Day" was be- Frederick Eichner responded for Council had only a brief session unnamed alley in the Bruce and gun in 1950 after a University the class, and said he thanked the Board of Governors order made council for the invitation to attend

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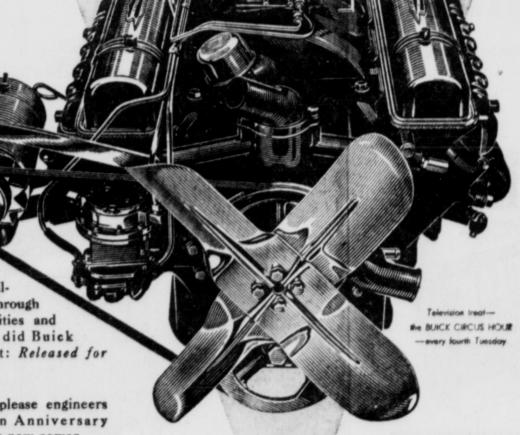
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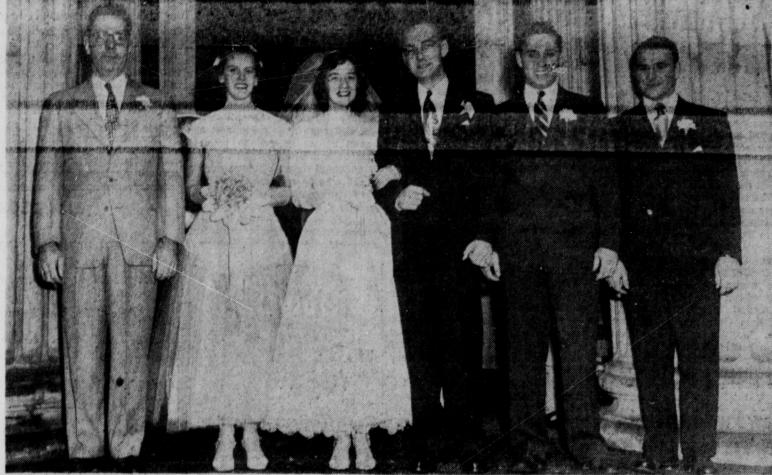
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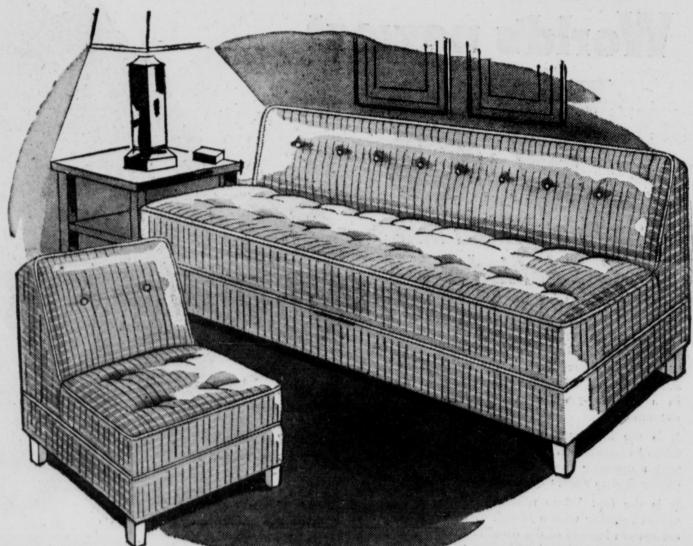


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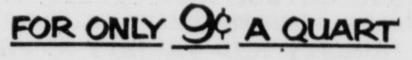
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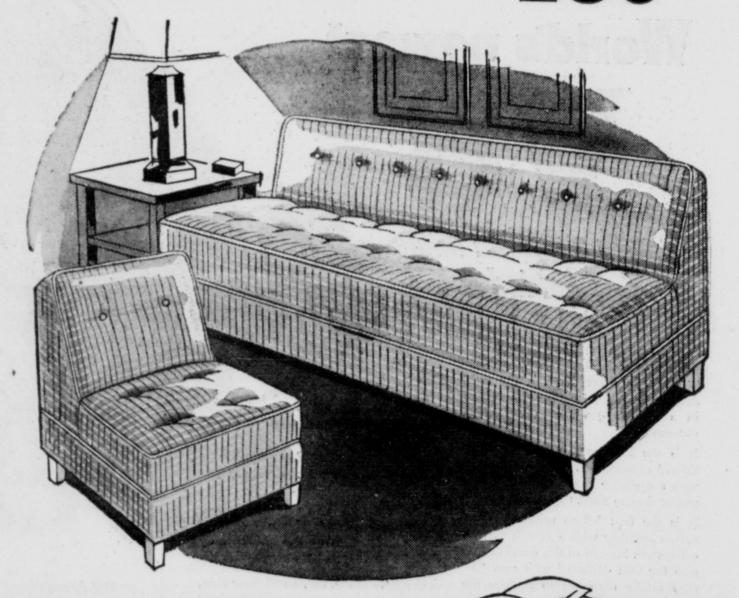


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Mineral Grand Jurors Will Report Today

Few Cases Slated For Current Term

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Judge See will probably be brought to his home here this week, but it will be some time before he will be able to resume his duties.

Summoned for the grand jury are Earl Biser and Richard Carskadon, Cabin Run District; C. B. Hott, Russell Shaffer, Baker Lyons, C. Boyd Burgess and William E. Kight, New Creek District; George Weaver and J. R. Stickley, Welton District; C. A. Millar and Ernest Light, Frankfort District: Dewey Dick and W. F. Schinabart, Elk District, and Edward Wolford, Ray Junkins and J. E. Murray, Piedmont District.

sented for grand jury investigation. The court term is expected to be brief, as few holdover cases are the petit jury that reports Monday,

D Of A Installs

cilor; Vera Metz, associate vice Manhattan's lower West Side. councilor; Marie Snyder, conduct- Reminder that the Episcopal

Neilson, Myrtle Saville and Stella priesthood each year.

Following the meeting a social our was held and refreshments Frostburg Bank served. The next meeting will be held January 27 beginning at 6 p. Names Stockholders th a covered dish supper.

Antioch Girl Plans To Be Married

Leona Mae, to William R. Liller, Mullen, and Isaac L. Ritter. son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Liller, The directors elected the follow-

Keyser High School and is em-vice president and treasurer; Army and Air Force. ployed as secretary at the Urice Ralph M. Race, secretary; Rachel The enlistees are Clarence W. Store. No date has been set for the

Miss Ludwick **Engaged To Wed**

A. Ludwick, Third Street, Keyser, guest of honor at the annual char- land and prior to his enlistment Miss Sarah Gould, Douglas Avedaughter, Janet Louise, to Pvt. of Buckhannon Chapter No. 319 Ice Cream Company in Baltimore. being ill at her home. Mrs. William Kiddy, Buckhannon. hannon.

Keyser High School, class of 1950, of Chapter 319 at the time of its He was a member of the Future Baltimore. and of Potomac State College, institution January 12, 1940, and Farmers of America, Athletic Club, class of 1952. At present she is was an officer in that chapter until president in his senior year; was a employed at the Naval Supply De- she moved here, where she has member of the school basketball Frostburg Briefs pot, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Pvt. Kiddy graduated from chapter No. 191 ever since. class of 1948. He is now stationed grand regent of West Virginia. in Seattle, Wash., awaiting over-

A date for the wedding will be IV Set Installed announced later.

Mauzys Visit Kin In Lonaconing

Russell, at Lonaconing.

Lt. Mauzy was separated from active duty with the Air Force. He completed 17 months service and Frostburg Personals has been stationed at Perrin Air Force base, at Sherman, Texas. He was a pilot with the Eighth Air Apts., is a patient in Miners Hosorce, during World War II.

Covered Dish Dinner Set

ing of the Parent Teacher Association of Keyser on Thursday evening. The dinner is set for 6 p. m., nue, is home after being a patient in the Keyser High School cafe- in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, Scheduled Tonight teria. All attending are requested for the past ten days. to bring a covered dish of food and table service for themselves.

Boosters To Meet

will be discussed



OLD AND NEW GOVERNORS-William C. Marland, left, confers with outgoing West Virginia Governor Okey L. Patteson across the desk Marland inherits as the state's new governor. Marland resigned as state's attorney general to wage a successful campaign for the post last November. He was inaugurated yesterday. (AP Photo)

Lonaconians Will See Inauguration ont District. Only four persons are to be pre-In Washington

Episcopal Church, will present the cause of theological education to his congregation at the 11 o'clock today in Washington.

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FROSTBURG - At the annual Circle clubhouse. stockholders meeting of the Fidel- The next meeting of the sportsity Savings Bank 'of Frostburg men's club will be held January Monday afternoon the following 30 at the Westernport Tea Room. directors were elected to serve for the ensuing year:

KEYSER-Mr. and Mrs. Lowell G. Dud Hocking, Rudolph Nickel, Garrett Countians W. Leatherman, Antioch, announce Ralph M. Race, William B. Yates, the engagement of their daughter, Owen E. Hitchins, John J. Mc- Enlist In Service

Miss Wilma Robson Will Be Honored

deputy grand regent of West Vir- unassigned as basic airmen. KEYSER - Mr. and Mrs. Harry ginia, Women of the Moose, will be Cogley attended school in Oak- Douglas Avenue. Morris Ray Kiddy, son of Mr. and Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in Buck-

At Central High

set was installed in the Central High School on Monday and if reception is received on the Johns-LONACONING-Lieut. and Mrs. town station, which is available in Clarence Mauzy and son, Robin, the community by antennae, the party in honor of their son, Loe, are visiting Mrs. Mauzy's mother, students will have the opportunity Mrs. Vesta Fuller, and Robert to view the Inauguration Day ceremonies today.

Mrs. Leona Grindle, Eleanor pital where she underwent surgery last Tuesday.

Charles Cole. Broadway, is a patient in Miners Hospital. Mrs. Ethelyn Hanna, Bowery KEYSER - A covered dish din-Street, is home after being a paner will be a feature of the meet- tient in Memorial Hospital for the

Mrs. Harley Williams, Park Ave- School Of Instruction

HST Book Price Drops

LONACONING-The Central price of "Mr. President," the Wil- 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple. Booster Club will meet Thursday liam Hillman book about Presiat 7:30 p. m. The public is invited dent Truman's stay in the White present. Members of Alkire Chapto attend as business of impor- House, is marked down from \$5 ter Eastern Star and Masonic tance concerning the new school to \$2 in a Connecticut Avenue bodies are welcome. Dress will be bookstore.

LONACONING - A number of FROSTBURG — Rev. Charles Lonaconians are planning to attend expected to be set for trial before Kratz, Jr., rector of St. John's the inauguration of President-

Many Republicans are going on offering for the support of minis- or relatives in the Capital for the

Oldest and largest of the 12 have television now since Johns- public places for citizens to con-BARTON — Mrs. Mary Deniker Episcopal seminaries is the Genwas installed as councilor of Pride eral Theological Seminary in New and they with their neighbors and having been distributed to Lonaof Barton Council 77, Daughters of York City. The only institution of friends will watch the ceremonies

Rod, Gun Club

WESTERNPORT-William May- And Personals the Upper Potomac Rod and Gun

Bray, first vice-president; Charles more. Price, second vice-president; Mel- Invitations to the Alvin C. Neat tee assisted by Nellie Howell, Elsie tion of only 300 candidates for the vin Whitfield, secretary and Clyde Post No. 5280, Veterans of Foreign sponsored by the Evangelical Uni-Price, second vice-president; Melvin Whitfield, secretary and Clyde Michael, treasurer. The Board of Michael, treasurer. The Board of Directors consists of Norris Bruce, Wayne Ritchie, Glenn O'Brien, Richard Cline and Warren Elliott. Clyde Michael gave a report during the meeting of the session he ing the meeting of the session he ing the meeting of the Eckhart Square in the Eckhart Square in Whitfield, secretary and Clyde Michael gave are port during the meeting of the Evangelical United Brethren Church will be held Grace Methodist Church, officated with interment in Queens Point Church, officated with interment of Queens Point Church, officated with interment in Queens Point Church, officated with interment in Queens Point Church, officated with interment of Q

KEYSER - Two enlistments for Armstrong Street Extended, Key- ing officers: G. Dud Hocking, presi- the Air Force, were reported by dent; Isaac L. Ritter, vice presi- M/Sgt. George F. Kirby, Oakland-The bride-elect is a graduate of dent; William B. Yates, executive Keyser recruiter for the U.S.

Supply Company, Mr. Liller, also E. Knieriem, assistant secretary Cogley, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. a graduate of Keyser High School, and assistant treasurer, and G. Ray E. Cogley, Oakland, and is manager of the Thrush Grocery Alvin Kreiling, assistant treasurer. Arthur W. McCrobie, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCrobie,

Friendsville Both enlistees were forwarded to the Sampson Air Force Base for ed his mother, Mrs. Lucille on Church Hill. basic training following which they Stakem, Douglas Avenue. will be given air force assignments.

McCrobie attended school at Miss Ludwick is a graduate of Miss Robson became a member Friendsville High School last June. lores Kay, at Children's Hospital, No. 6025 will meet in the Post Mrs. Charles E. Williams and A. served as an officer of Keyser team for four years, played soccer four years and was a member of cutting timber.

Birminghams Hold Party For Their Son LONACONING - A television

MT. SAVAGE - Mrs and Mrs. Saturday afternoon with a birthday hostess.

his class at school, Patsy Wilhelm, fai'ure, will be ueld Friday night, m. All officers and members will Carson J. and Betty Jean (Thomp-Patsy Baker; Geraldine Often, at the Community Center All wear white evening gowns. Frances King, Adelaide Logsdon, Carol King, Jane Conway, Rosalie O'Rourke, Mary Jane Deffen-McGann, Charles Wilhelm, Bobby KEYSER-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green, Robert Uhl, George Lilly, Wright, McMullen Highway, Dan-King; Adelaide Logsdon; Geral- Year's Day dine McGann

KEYSER-Mrs. Grace L. Rohrbaugh, grand deputy of the Order For Rainbow for Girls in West Virginia, will hold school of in-WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 M -- The struction for all girls Tuesday at All members are asked to be informal.

March Of Dimes Drive Planned

LONACONING - A March of be held on Wednesday, at 7 p. m. Veterans of Foreign Wars.

J. Bradley Marshall is chairman campaign

community and vicinity, and he welcomes anyone who wishes to

follow, with music to be furnished by Edna, Eddie and Al. Members Mt. Savage Briefs

rial Hospital, Cumberland.

Hospital, Cumberland.

from Memorial Hospital, Cumber- Cincinnati, where he attended a ton.

Cumberland.

visited Miss Helen Thompson, urday morning. announce the engagement of their ter member dinner-dance meeting was employed by Meadow Gold nue, is reported improving after in St. George's Parish House Tues-

Buckhannon-Upshur High School, Miss Robson is serving as deputy the school baseball team for two Eckhart will meet in the club years. Prior to his enlistment he house Wednesday at 7:30 p. m was employed with his father in Refreshments will be served by Moose Women Plan Florence Lewis, Dorothy Lewis Jennie Sweene

Mrs. Mabel K. Durst, Beall Lane, completed to attend the Mid-Win- Rev. A. Donald Collins, of the James Birmingham entertained with Mrs. Emily Jeffries as co- ter Conference at Brunswick, Sun-Hyndman Methodist Church, offi-

men bers are a ged to attend.

Thomas, James, Larry and Richie ville, announce the marriage of Birmingham. Games were played their ward, Carol M. Evick, to Pfc. and prizes won by Mary Jane Earl K. Herrell, Cumberland. Pfc.

While They Last Rag Rugs — \$1.00 Each "Safe-T-San" Keyser

Dimes organizational meeting will Tri-Towns Briefs at Alvin C. Neat Post No. 5280,

the special train leaving Cumber- for the Lonaconing March of parishes and missions of the Episparishes and missions of the Epis-copal Church participate in an go by auto and visit with friends Park is treasurer for the fund

> The iron-lung containers are be-Many homes in the community ing distributed this week to all coning Monday.

organize for the fund drive in the

Lonaconing Briefs

Delores Kay Ritchie, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ritchie,

Alvin C. Neat Post No. 5280, Mr. VFW, will hold its post business man, Philos Avenue, are spending REV, BRANSON L. WOOD meeting Thursday. A dance will this week in Baltimore.

Mrs. Agnes Peel, Douglas Avenue, has been a patient in Memo-

Mrs. Edgar Smith, Beechwood,

Mrs. William Bevan and daugh- in Memorial Hospital, having the Air Corps in Texas; William was educated in the schools of KEYSER-Miss Wilma Robson, Each was enlisted for four years ter, Sandra, of Narrows, Va., undergone a major operation Sat-

and Mrs. William Mulligan. Annie Korrick, Hilda Lewis and To Attend Meeting

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7:30 P. M. In City Hall FROSTBURG - The Frostburg officiated with interment in Sum- erstown. Ground Observer Corps, Outpost

evening at 7:30 o'clock. A new defense film will be shown and plans regarding the completion of the new outpost building and other matters of importance will be discussed.

in the past few months. However, ernoon at Stein's Chapel with Rev. the post is still in need of addition- Dr. Hixon T. Bewersox, pastor of wife, Daisy F. Hoffman, Sebring, on a 24-hour schedule as requested f ciating. by the Airforce Defense Command. Interment was in Rose Hill tend the meeting this evening. Representatives of the outpost and Clyde Dicken.

will attend a meeting of the Eckhart Square Circle Auxiliary to-A Civilian Defense film will be Church with Rev. Thomas Hardforces.

supervisor of the Ground Observer Park. Corps, will speak. been asked to phone 421-W.

And Personals

Past Councilors, Daughters of in Fort Smith, Ark. He was a son America will hold their regular of the late George and Nannie FLEEK SERVICES meeting and a plastics party today (Hamilton) Porter. Surviving are KEYSER — Services for Mrs. at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. two sisters, Sarah and Helen Por-Lydia Jane Fleek, 93, who died at at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. two sisters, button at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. two sisters, button to Fairmont W Va for the home of a niece, Mrs. William Accepts Position mont. A birthday party for mem- was taken to Fairmont, W. Va., for Urice, RD 2, Keyser, last Thursbers having birthdays during this burial. month will be held Monday, January 26, at the Lodge Hall.

Star of Italy Lodge will hold a public card party at its hall, 17 uel C. Biddington, 71, West Main in Mt. Zion Cemetery.

FROSTBURG—Services for Sam-Headsville, officiated, with burial accepted a position with the Vitro in Mt. Zion Cemetery. Marshall states that the meeting West Hampshire Street, Piedmont Street, who died Thursday at his this week is being planned to Thursday at 8 p. m. Setback and home, were held Sunday at five hundred will be played and the Durst Funeral Home with Rev. fritz. Harold R. Stoudt, pastor of St. refreshments will be served.

Social Welfare Club will sponsor Paul's Lutheran Church, officiat- MRS. MARY E. GROW a public ham supper Tuesday, Feb- ing. Burial was in Finzel Cemeruary 10, from 5-7 p. m. in the rec- tery. reation hall of Piedmont Trinity Pallbearers were Roy Wilhelm, Tucker County Hospital, Parsons, liam H. Taft. Mr. Boggs then went Kelly-Mansfield Unit 52, Amer- Larue, Cecil Larue and Harry

ican Legion Auxiliary, will hold an Ramhoff.

initiation tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at BANE RITES their home on Second Street. Refreshments will be served under KEYSER-Rites for Mrs. Lilly officers named include: Wells tient in Childrens Hospital, Balti-The annual public oyster supper were conducted Saturday at the Church.

Street, is a patient in Sacred Heart Sante Fe, New Mexico, announce his education and entered the minthe birth of a daughter, Jan. 10. istry. Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie is Mrs. Salzar is the former Miss A graduate of Washington and

sales meeting.

He was a son of the late Bran-Robert Flynn, a retired C. and son Inskeep Wood and Mrs. Mary and interment was in Boggs Cemeliam Smith. is a patient in Memorial Hospital, P. trainman, is a medical patient Elizabeth (Hopewell) Wood, Moore-tery, near Mouth of Seneca. in Miners Hospital, having suf- field. Surviving are his widow, the Carl Stakem, Miami, Fla., visit- fered a stroke Friday at his home former Lena May Campbell, a 15, 1867, at Mouth of Seneca, and

Va.; Angus M. Wood, Sweet day at 8 p. m. Mrs. Glenn Ritchie, Douglas The Ladies Auxiliary of Veterans Springs, and Walter H. Wood, War-Friendsville, graduating from Avenue, visited her daughter, De- of Foreign Wars, Old Rail Post densville, and a grandchild.

> Home on Main Street Thursday at Duvall Wood, of here, are cousins. Adv.-N-T-Jan. 20-21 Services were conducted and inter-8 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and Miss ment made in Natural Bridge, Va., Cecelia Mulligan returned from yesterday. Washington, where they visited Mr. SHAFFER SERVICE

> > HYNDMAN - A funeral service

for Gary Lee Shaffer, 6, of near

here, who died Saturday morning

in Memorial Hospital from injur-

ies sustained when he was struck

by an auto as he alighted from a

Ray Harbert and Clark Kinton.

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FROSTBURG-At a recent meet. school bus near his home Friday, Chapter No. 15, OES, will meet ing of Frostburg Chapter 221, Wo- was conducted yesterday at Zieg-Thursday, 8 p. m., at the home of men of the Moose, plans were ler's Funeral Home. day, January 25. The local chap-ciated, assisted by Rev. Roscoe The Eckhart Homemakers Club ter will have charge of the open- Hall, Ridgeley Methodist Church. meeting scheduled for last Thurs- ing of the meeting, and will leave Interment was in Madley Ceme-Those present were members of cay but postponed due to the light here by chartered bus at 7:15 a. tery. The schoolboy was a son of

> son) Shaffer. The chapter will hold their reg- Pallbearers, members of his ular meeting on Thursday, at 8 class at school, were Donley p. m. All Academy of Friendship Logue, Harvey Ziegler Jr., Gerald members are asked to be present. Tannehill, Lawrence Shaffer, Lawrence Hutzell, Robert Feichtner,

Mrs. John A. McDonald, Third Work Wanted, Public Stenogra-

Street, is spending the week with phy and Typing. Phone Frostburg Deffenbaugh, Carol King, Frances Herrell left for Japan on New her daughter, Barbara, who is em- 17-W ployed in Washington.



DEATHS and FUNERALS Circle K Club

dred Loretta Parker, 41, wife of Karl Hoffman, 64, past potentate Marcellus Parker, rear of 418 of A. A. O. N. of the Mystic Shrine, North Centre Street, who died Fri- Ali Ghan Temple No. 253, who Day will be observed in Keyser today, was held yesterday afternoon died Wednesday in Bay Pines Veterans Hospital, St. Petersburg, Rev. George T. C. Bell, pastor Fla., was held Sunday afternoon in Kiwanis Club and the Circle K, of of McKendree Methodist Church, the Coffman Funeral Home at Hag- Potomac State College will meet

Interment was in Mountain View ganization's birthday. ner Cemetery. Pallbearers were 24-B, will meet in the City Hall this Robert Washington, Harry Red-Cemetery. Officiating were Rev. man, George Tyler, Jesse York, L. Boyd Hamm, assisted by Rev. Ernest Green and William Carter. Dr. J. Edward Harms. Mr. Hoff. class of candidates, the first for ian in Hagerstown for about 30 have been made by the Circle K. A funeral service for Mrs. Leota years, and fought hog cholera and The Kiwanis Club will meet at Reed, 63, wife of Frank L. Reed, other swine diseases in Washing- the First Methodist Church at 6 Members of the outpost have 437 Williams Street, who died Fri- ton, Frederick, Carroll, Howard, o'clock for dinner, and following established a remarkable record day, was conducted yesterday aft-

al volunteers to enable it to operate St. Paul's Lutheran Church, of- Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Harry K. Hoch Jr., Corpus Christi, Texas; Miss Clara Faye Hoffman, at W. E. Michael, of the Keyser Persons interested in the Ground Cemetery. Pallbearers were Clark home; two sisters, Mrs. Jessie Kiwanis. Michael was named to Observers Corps are urged to at- Dicken, Earl Hensel, Jack Hensel, Hartshorn, Fort Worth, Texas; succeed Arthur Pennington, who Charles Reed, Richard Coffman, Mrs. Walter Williamson, Dallas, moved to Alexandria, Va., where

morrow. Tuesday, January 27, they

A requiem high mass for Joseph dren. Dr. Hoffman was prominent land, Calif.; and two grandchil- College faculty. will attend the Frostburg Homemakers Club meeting at State died in Washington, was celebrated town. During World War I he spent Miss Howat Heads yesterday morning at St. Patrick's 18 months in Europe in the armed Sunergoi Society shown at each meeting and Char- esty, assistant pastor, as celebrant.

les G. Smith, Allegany County Interment was in Hillcrest Burial JAMES KELLY FLETCHER

Active pallbearers were Francis Kelly Fletcher, 49, of near Flint- the Sunergoi Society of First Pres-Other local groups desiring to Shultz, Alfred Grove, Bernard Mc-stone, who died Sunday at Sacred byterian Church at a meeting Frihave representatives attend have Greevy, John Uhl, Melvin Coffman Heart Hospital, will be conducted day in the church school room. and Max Frobes. Honorary pall- at Hafer's Funeral Home at 2 p. Other officers are Mrs. Hazel bearers included William and John m. tomorrow.

Rev. Walter M. Twigg will offi-Martin, corresponding secretary, ciate and interment will be in Mt. and Miss Margaret Thomas, trea-Hope Christian Cemetery near Ar- surer. George R. Porter, a native of temas, Pa. The body is at the fun-Barton, died Tuesday January 13, eral home.

day, were conducted Saturday in FROSTBURG-Services for Sam- ren Church. Rev. H. E. Suite, McDonald, Sr., 93 First Street, has

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78, of here, died Sunday night in ington including ex-president Wil-Clyde Moore, Earl Griffith, Paul after a long illness.

Surviving are four sons, Edwin

John, Meshoppen, Pa., and Orlando, Meshoppany, Pa., 26 grand-

LeHew Wood, about 66, pastor of children. the Presbyterian Church at Burlington, North Carolina, died at his morrow at 2 p. m. in the Duncan wife, Mrs. Cora Boggs, Letart. home there Saturday. Rev. Wood Funeral Home here. Rev. Keith LONG SERVICE was a native of here and resided Hanlin, Methodist minister, will of-

JAMES KEE BOGGS PETERSBURG - A funeral ser-Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie is home from Memorial Hospital, Marjorie Neder and a graduate of home from Memorial Hospital School of Nurs-gical Seminary, Richmond, Va., he gical Seminary, Richmond, Va., he died at his home in Letart follow-served as pastor of churches in ing. Cumberland. Gregory King returned from Virginia before going to Burling- Friday at the Church of the Bret-

hern in Onego Rev. E. B. Caplinger officiated

Mr. Boggs was born, January daughter, Mrs. Earle King; three was a son of the late Aaron Boggs Earl Wilson is a surgical patient sons, Branson L. Wood Jr., with and Mary (Edmond) Boggs. He mond, and James Wood, Burling- ed in the lumbering business at The Young Peoples Fellowship ton; a sister, Miss Virginia H. Davis from 1885 until 1900. He of St. George's Church will meet Wood, Spencer; three brothers, then came to Petersburg and op-

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jointly to observe the parent or-The Circle K Club will initiate a man, was United States Veterinar- this term. Extensive preparations

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The faculty sponsors of the Circle K, are Robert Whitlach and he is now employed. Both sponsors A brother, Lee Hoffman, Oak- are members of Potomac State

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> Rev. Daniel E. Eveland, pastor, spoke on, "Prayer and How To Use It." Mrs. Oren Lemmert was

Hamrick, secretary; Mrs. Ruth

hostess.

KEYSER - John A. McDonald, Mt. Zion Evangelical United Breth- Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Corporation, Silver Spring.

He was formerly engaged in Lloyd, Guy, Leo and Brady Elli- United States research work in Alaska

THOMAS-Mrs. Mary Eva Grow, riding horses to officials in Washand on several occasions he sold She was born May 19, 1874, in as postmaster for twenty years and Meshoppen, Pa., a daughter of the in 1930 he purchased a farm and late Henry and Hopy (Baker) Lake. moved to Letart where he engaged Mrs. Grow was a member of in farming until he retired four Rebecca Lodge No. 88 of here and years ago due to bad health. He the WSCS of First Methodist was a noted historian and composed poetry and songs.

and Earl, Thomas; John, Philippi, Virginia Auville, Onego, and is Boggs Phares, Morgantown, who MOOREFIELD - Rev. Branson children and 28 great grand- will be 88 years old in February, was unable to attend the funeral. A service will be conducted to- He is also survived by his present

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Miss Ludwick **Engaged To Wed**

Morris Ray Kiddy, son of Mr. and Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in Buck- McCrobie attended school at Mrs. Glenn Ritchie, Douglas The Ladies Auxiliary of Veterans Springs, and Walter H. Wood, War-Mrs. William Kiddy, Buckhannon, hannon.

Keyser High School, class of 1950, of Chapter 319 at the time of its He was a member of the Future Baltimore. and of Potomac State College, institution January 12, 1940, and Farmers of America, Athletic Club, class of 1952. At present she is was an officer in that chapter until president in his senior year; was a employed at the Naval Supply De- she moved here, where she has member of the school basketball Frostburg Briefs pot, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Buckhannon-Upshur High School, Miss Robson is serving as deputy the school baseball team for two Eckhart will meet in the club class of 1948. He is now stationed grand regent of West Virginia. in Seattle, Wash., awaiting over-

A date for the wedding will be TV Set Installed announced later.

Mauzys Visit Kin In Lonaconing

Russell, at Lonaconing.

Lt. Mauzy was separated from active duty with the Air Force. He completed 17 months service and Frostburg Personals has been stationed at Perrin Air orce, during World War II.

Covered Dish Dinner Set

ner will be a feature of the meet- tient in Memorial Hospital for the ing of the Parent Teacher Associa-tion of Keyser on Thursday eventeria. All attending are requested for the past ten days. to bring a covered dish of food and table service for themselves.

Boosters To Meet

Booster Club will meet Thursday liam Hillman book about Presi- All members are asked to be at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited dent Truman's stay in the White present, Members of Alkire Chapto attend as business of impor- House, is marked down from \$5 ter Eastern Star and Masonic tance concerning the new school to \$2 in a Connecticut Avenue bodies are welcome. Dress will be will be discussed.



OLD AND NEW GOVERNORS-William C. Marland, left, confers with outgoing West Virginia Governor Okey L. Patteson across the desk Marland inherits as the state's new governor. Marland resigned as state's attorney general to wage a successful campaign for the post last November. He was inaugurated yesterday. (AP Photo)

Only four persons are to be pre-

Episcopal Church, will present the cause of theological education to his congregation at the 11 o'clock today in Washington. service on Sunday.

BARTON - Mrs. Mary Deniker Episcopal seminaries is the Gen- town station comes in by antennae, America, at a recent meeting in the its kind owned and controlled by on TV beginning at 11:30 a. m. the governing body of the Church, Other officers installed by Mrs. it was established by General Con-

councilor; Marie Snyder, conduct- Reminder that the Episcopa or; Jane Davis, Warden; Myrtle Church now faces an estimated urgent appeal for a church-wide The following committees were offering that will enable semi-

FROSTBURG - At the annual Circle clubhouse. ity Savings Bank of Frostburg men's club will be held January follow, with music to be furnished this week in Baltimore. stockholders meeting of the Fidel- The next meeting of the sportsdirectors were elected to serve for the ensuing year:

KEYSER-Mr. and Mrs. Lowell G. Dud Hocking, Rudolph Nickel, Garrett Countians W. Leatherman, Antioch, announce Ralph M. Race, William B. Yates, the engagement of their daughter, Owen E. Hitchins, John J. Mc- Enlist In Service

Armstrong Street Extended, Key- ing officers: G. Dud Hocking, presi- the Air Force, were reported by dent; Isaac L. Ritter, vice presi- M/Sgt. George F. Kirby, Oakland-The bride-elect is a graduate of dent; William B. Yates, executive Keyser recruiter for the U. S.

Miss Wilma Robson Will Be Honored

deputy grand regent of West Vir- unassigned as basic airmen. KEYSER - Mr. and Mrs. Harry ginia, Women of the Moose, will be Cogley attended school in Oak- Douglas Avenue. A. Ludwick, Third Street, Keyser, guest of honor at the annual char- land and prior to his enlistment Wood, Spencer; three brothers, then came to Petersburg and opannounce the engagement of their ter member dinner-dance meeting was employed by Meadow Gold nue, is reported improving after in St. George's Parish House Tues- Rev. Albert W. Wood, Keysville, erated a livery barn for ten years daughter, Janet Louise, to Pvt. of Buckhannon Chapter No. 319 Ice Cream Company in Baltimore. being ill at her home.

served as an officer of Keyser team for four years, played soccer Pvt. Kiddy graduated from chapter No. 191 ever since.

At Central High

LONACONING - A television For Their Son set was installed in the Central High School on Monday and if re-LONACONING-Lieut, and Mrs. town station, which is available in Saturday afternoon with a birthday hostess. Clarence Mauzy and son, Robin, the community by antennae, the party in honor of their son, Loe, are visiting Mrs. Mauzy's mother, students will have the opportunity Mrs. Vesta Fuller, and Robert to view the Inauguration Day cerehis class at school, Patsy Wilhelm, failure, will be used Friday night, m. All officers and members will Carson J. and Betty Jean (Thompmonies today.

last Tuesday.

Charles Cole, Broadway, is a patient in Miners Hospital. KEYSER - A covered dish din- Street, is home after being a pa- dine McGann.

Mrs. Harley Williams, Park Ave- School Of Instruction ing. The dinner is set for 6 p. m., nuc. is home after being a patient in the Keyser High School cafe- in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, Scheduled Tonight

HST Book Price Drops

LONACONING-The Central price of "Mr. President," the Wil- 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

Lonaconians Will See Inauguration In Washington

FROSTBURG — Rev. Charles Lonaconians are planning to attend LONACONING - A number of elect Dwight David Eisenhower

Many Republicans are going on offering for the support of minis-

of Barton Council 77, Daughters of York City. The only institution of friends will watch the ceremonies coning Monday.

Rod, Gun Club

WESTERNPORT-William May- And Personals

chairman of refreshment committee assisted by Nellie Howell. Elsie the assisted by Nellie Howell. attended at the Eckhart Square tee.

Friendsville Both enlistees were forwarded to basic training following which they Stakem, Douglas Avenue.

Friendsville, graduating from Avenue, visited her daughter, De- of Foreign Wars, Old Rail Post densville, and a grandchild. four years and was a member of

Birminghams Hold Party

MT. SAVAGE - Mrs and Mrs.

Patsy Baker; Geraldine Often, at the Community Center All wear white evening gowns. Frances King, Adelaide Logsdon, men bers are a ged to attend. Carol King, Jane Conway, Rosalie O'Rourke, Mary Jane Deffen-Force base, at Sherman, Texas. Mrs. Leona Grindle, Eleanor McGann, Charles Wilhelm, Bobby KEYSER-Mr. and Mrs. Harry He was a pilot with the Eighth Air Apts., is a patient in Miners Hos-Green, Robert Uhl. George Lilly, Wright, McMullen Highway, Danpital where she underwent surgery Thomas, James, Larry and Richie ville, announce the marriage of Keyser Personal Birmingham. Games were played their ward, Carol M. Evick, to Pfc. Deffenbaugh, Carol King, Frances Herrell left for Japan on New Mrs. Ethelyn Hanna, Bowery King; Adelaide Logsdon; Geral-Year's Day,

KEYSER-Mrs. Grace L. Rohrbaugh, grand deputy of the Order For Rainbow for Girls in West Virginia, will hold school of in-WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 49 - The struction for all girls Tuesday at informal.

March Of Dimes **Drive Planned**

LONACONING - A March of Dimes organizational meeting will Tri-Towns Briefs be held on Wednesday, at 7 p. m. at Alvin C. Neat Post No. 5280, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

J. Bradley Marshall is chairman Annually at this time, the 8000 the special train leaving Cumber- for the Lonaconing March of America will hold their regular of the late George and Nannie FLEEK SERVICES parishes and missions of the Epis- land at 6 a. m. A number plan to Dimes drive for 1953. Thomas A. copal Church participate in an go by auto and visit with friends Park is treasurer for the fund

The iron-lung containers are be-Many homes in the community ing distributed this week to all Oldest and largest of the 12 have television now since Johns- public places for citizens to contribute to the March of Dimes, was installed as councilor of Pride eral Theological Seminary in New and they with their neighbors and having been distributed to Lona-

organize for the fund drive in the five hundred will be played and the Durst Funeral Home with Rev. fretzeshments will be served.

Lloy fritz. welcomes anyone who wishes to

Lonaconing Briefs

Delores Kay Ritchie, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ritchie, officers named include: Wells tient in Childrens Hospital, Balti-

Price, second vice-president; Melvin Whitfield, secretary and Clyde vin Whitfield, secretary and Clyde Michael, treasurer. The Board of Directors consists of Norris Bruce, Wayne Ritchie, Glenn O'Brien, Richard Cline and Warren Elliott. Clyde Michael gave a report during the meeting of the session he in the membership committed with membership committed.

Invitations to the Alvin C. Neat possions to the Alvin C. Neat sponsored by the Evangelical United Brethren Church will be held Grace Methodist Church, officated with interment in Queens Point Cemetery.

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There will be held Friday, January 29, at the possion of Grace Methodist Church, officated with interment in Queens Point Church.

The age of 18 he married Miss Average of 18 he married Miss Average of ing the meeting of the session he man of the membership commit-

Alvin C. Neat Post No. 5280.

Mrs. Agnes Peel, Douglas Avenue, has been a patient in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

Hospital, Cumberland.

from Memorial Hospital, Cumber- Cincinnati, where he attended a ton.

Mrs. Edgar Smith, Beechwood,

Cumberland. the Sampson Air Force Base for ed his mother, Mrs. Lucille on Church Hill.

will be given air force assignments. Mrs. William Bevan and daugh- in Memorial Hospital, having the Air Corps in Texas; William was educated in the schools of KEYSER-Miss Wilma Robson, Each was enlisted for four years ter, Sandra, of Narrows, Va., undergone a major operation Sat- Wood, a medical student in Rich- Pendleton County and was employvisited Miss Helen Thompson, urday morning.

Miss Ludwick is a graduate of Miss Robson became a member Friendsville High School last June. lores Kay, at Children's Hospital, No. 6025 will meet in the Post Mrs. Charles E. Williams and A. 1057-M.

The Square Circle Auxiliary of and Mrs. William Mulligan. years. Prior to his enlistment he house Wednesday at 7:30 p. m was employed with his father in Refreshments will be served by Moose Women Plan Florence Lewis, Dorothy Lewis, Annie Korrick, Hilda Lewis and To Attend Meeting Jennie Sweene

The Get-To-Gether Club of Mt. FROSTBURG-At a recent meet- school bus near his home Friday,

Those present were members of cay but postponed due to the light here by chartered bus at 7:15 a. tery. The schoolboy was a son of

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in Stein's Chapel.

Nies and Richard Stakem.

He was a son of the late Bran-

Services were conducted and inter-

HYNDMAN - A funeral service

for Gary Lee Shaffer, 6, of near

here, who died Saturday morning

in Memorial Hospital from injur-

ies sustained when he was struck

by an auto as he alighted from a

Ray Harbert and Clark Kinton.

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son) Shaffer.

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FROSTBURG - The Frostburg officiated with interment in Sum- erstown. Ground Observer Corps, Outpost ner Cemetery. Pallbearers were evening at 7:30 o'clock.

and plans regarding the completion of the new outpost building and REED SERVICE other matters of importance will be discussed.

established a remarkable record day, was conducted yesterday aft- Allegany and Garrett Counties. in the past few months. However, ernoon at Stein's Chapel with Rev. the post is still in need of addition- Dr. Hixon T. Bewersox, pastor of wife, Daisy F. Hoffman, Sebring, al volunteers to enable it to operate St. Paul's Lutheran Church, of- Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Harry on a 24-hour schedule as requested f ciating. by the Airforce Defense Command.

Interment was in Rose Hill as; Miss Clara Faye Hoffman, at W. E. Michael, of the Keyser Persons interested in the Ground Cemetery. Pallbearers were Clark home; two sisters, Mrs. Jessie Kiwanis. Michael was named to tend the meeting this evening.

Representatives of the outpost and Clyde Dicken. will attend a meeting of the Eckhart Square Circle Auxiliary to- ZIHLMAN SERVICES will attend the Frostburg Home- A. Zihlman, a former resident who Teachers College.

A Civilian Defense film will be Church with Rev. Thomas Hard-forces. shown at each meeting and Char- esty, assistant pastor, as celebrant. les G. Smith, Allegany County Interment was in Hillcrest Burial JAMES KELLY FLETCHER supervisor of the Ground Observer Park. Corps, will speak.

been asked to phone 421-W.

And Personals

Past Councilors, Daughters of in Fort Smith, Ark. He was a son meeting and a plastics party today (Hamilton) Porter. Surviving are KEYSER — Services for Mrs. bers having birthdays during this burial. month will be held Monday, Jan- BIDDINGTON RITES uary 26, at the Lodge Hall.

Marshall states that the meeting public card party at its hall, 17 uel C. Biddington, 71, West Main in Mt. Zion Cemetery.

West Hampshire Street, Piedmont Street, who died Thursday at his Pallbearers were Ro this week is being planned to organize for the fund drive in the fundamental drives and the fundamenta refreshments will be served.

Social Welfare Club will sponsor Paul's Lutheran Church, officiat- MRS. MARY E. GROW a public ham supper Tuesday, Feb- ing. Burial was in Finzel Cemeruary 10, from 5-7 p. m. in the rec- tery. reation hall of Piedmont Trinity Methodist Church.

Kelly-Mansfield Unit 52, Amer- Larue, Cecil Larue and Harry ican Legion Auxiliary, will hold an Ramhoff. initiation tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at their home on Second Street. Refreshments will be served under KEYSER—Rites for Mrs. Lilly Rebecca Lodge No. 88 of here and years ago due to bad health. He

vin Whitfield, secretary and Clyde Post No. 5280, Veterans of Foreign sponsored by the Evangelical Uni-

Street, Westernport.

Mr. and Mrs. George Daddys- Howard Arnold. VFW, will hold its post business man, Philos Avenue, are spending REV, BRANSON L. WOOD

by Edna, Eddie and Al. Members Mt. Savage Briefs

Street, is a patient in Sacred Heart Sante Fe, New Mexico, announce his education and entered the minthe birth of a daughter, Jan. 10. istry. Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie is Mrs. Salzar is the former Miss A graduate of Washington and Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie is Mrs. Salzar is the former in Mrs. Lee University and Union Theolo-home from Memorial Hospital, Marjorie Neder and a graduate of Lee University and Union Theolo-vice for James Kee Boggs, 86, who

sales meeting.

and Mrs. Joseph McCrobie, is a patient in Memorial Hospital, P. trainman, is a medical patient Elizabeth (Hopewell) Wood, Mooretery, near Mouth of Seneca. in Miners Hospital, having suf-field. Surviving are his widow, the Carl Stakem, Miami, Fla., visit- fered a stroke Friday at his home former Lena May Campbell, a 15, 1867, at Mouth of Seneca, and

day at 8 p. m.

Home on Main Street Thursday at Duvall Wood, of here, are cousins. Adv.-N-T-Jan. 20-21 Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and Miss ment made in Natural Bridge, Va.,

Washington, where they visited Mr.

Cecelia Mulligan returned from yesterday.

Chapter No. 15, OES, will meet ing of Frostburg Chapter 221, Wo- was conducted yesterday at Zieg-Thursday, 8 p. m., at the home of men of the Moose, plans were ler's Funeral Home. Mrs. Mabel K. Durst, Beall Lane, completed to attend the Mid-Win- Rev. A. Donald Collins, of the James Birmingham entertained with Mrs. Emily Jeffries as co- ter Conference at Brunswick, Sun- Hyndman Methodist Church, offiday, January 25. The local chap-ciated, assisted by Rev. Roscoe The Eckhart Homemakers Club ter will have charge of the open-Hall, Ridgeley Methodist Church. meeting scheduled for last Thursing of the meeting, and will leave Interment was in Madley Ceme-

> The chapter will hold their reg- Pallbearers, members of his ular meeting on Thursday, at 8 class at school, were Donley p. m. All Academy of Friendship Logue, Harvey Ziegler Jr., Gerald members are asked to be present. Tannehill, Lawrence Shaffer, Lawrence Hutzell, Robert Feichtner,

Mrs. John A. McDonald, Third Work Wanted, Public Stenogra-

and prizes won by Mary Jane Earl K. Herrell, Cumberland. Pfc. Street, is spending the week with phy and Typing. Phone Frostburg her daughter, Barbara, who is em- 17-W. ployed in Washington. Adv.-N-T-Jan. 20-21

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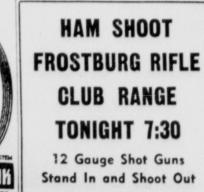
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A funeral service for Mrs. Mil- A funeral service for Dr. Ora dred Loretta Parker, 41, wife of Karl Hoffman, 64, past potentate Marcellus Parker, rear of 418 of A. A. O. N. of the Mystic Shrine, North Centre Street, who died Fri- Ali Ghan Temple No. 253, who Day will be observed in Keyser today, was held yesterday afternoon died Wednesday in Bay Pines Veterans Hospital, St. Petersburg,

Interment was in Mountain View ganization's birthday. 24-B, will meet in the City Hall this Robert Washington, Harry Red- Cemetery. Officiating were Rev. man, George Tyler, Jesse York, L. Boyd Hamm, assisted by Rev. A new defense film will be shown Ernest Green and William Carter Dr. J. Edward Harms. Mr. Hoff- class of candidates, the first for A funeral service for Mrs. Leota years, and fought hog cholera and The Kiwanis Club will meet at Reed, 63, wife of Frank L. Reed, other swine diseases in Washing- the First Methodist Church at 6 Members of the outpost have 437 Williams Street, who died Fri- ton, Frederick, Carroll, Howard, o'clock for dinner, and following

Observers Corps are urged to at- Dicken, Earl Hensel, Jack Hensel, Hartshorn, Fort Worth, Texas; succeed Arthur Pennington, who Charles Reed, Richard Coffman, Mrs. Walter Williamson, Dallas, moved to Alexandria, Va., where Texas.

A brother, Lee Hoffman, Oak- are members of Potomac State land, Calif.; and two grandchil- College faculty. morrow. Tuesday, January 27, they A requiem high mass for Joseph dren. Dr. Hoffman was prominent will attend the Frostburg Home- A. Zihlman, a former resident who makers Club meeting at State died in Washington, was celebrated town. During World War I he spent Miss Howat Heads yesterday morning at St. Patrick's 18 months in Europe in the armed Sunergoi Society

Active pallbearers were Francis Kelly Fletcher, 49, of near Flint- the Sunergoi Society of First Pres-Other local groups desiring to Shultz, Alfred Grove, Bernard Mc-stone, who died Sunday at Sacred byterian Church at a meeting Frihave representatives attend have Greevy, John Uhl, Melvin Coffman Heart Hospital, will be conducted day in the church school room. and Max Frobes. Honorary pall- at Hafer's Funeral Home at 2 p. bearers included William and John m. tomorrow.

George R. Porter, a native of Hope Christian Cemetery near Ar- surer. temas, Pa. The body is at the fun-Barton, died Tuesday January 13, eral home.

at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. two sisters, Sarah and Helen Por-Lydia Jane Fleek, 93, who died at Claude Wilt, Jones Street, Pied- ter, both of Yuma, Ariz. The body the home of a niece, Mrs. William Accepts Position mont. A birthday party for mem- was taken to Fairmont, W. Va., for Urice, RD 2, Keyser, last Thurs-FROSTBURG-Services for Sampublic card party at its hall, 17 uel C. Biddington, 71, West Main in Mr. Zion Communication in

Clyde Moore, Earl Griffith, Paul after a long illness.

Meshoppen, Pa., a daughter of the in 1930 he purchased a farm and the

Hackley, Raymond Murrey and

LeHew Wood, about 66, pastor of children. the Presbyterian Church at Burl- A service will be conducted to- He is also survived by his present ington, North Carolina, died at his morrow at 2 p. m. in the Duncan wife, Mrs. Cora Boggs, Letart. home there Saturday. Rev. Wood Funeral Home here. Rev. Keith LONG SERVICE was a native of here and resided Hanlin, Methodist minister, will of-

JAMES KEE BOGGS PETERSBURG - A funeral serhome from Memorial Hospital, Marjorie Neder and a graduate of Cumberland, convalescing at her home on Union Street.

Wilson Cook has returned home

Marjorie Neder and a graduate of Memorial Hospital School of Nursigical Seminary, Richmond, Va., he died at his home in Letart following, Cumberland.

Wire for James Kee Boggs, 86, who died at his home in Letart following a lingering illness, was held Friday at the Church of the Bret-Friday at the Church of the Bret-Pallbearers were Garland Darr. hern in Onego.

Rev. E. B. Caplinger officiated Robert Flynn, a retired C. and son Inskeep Wood and Mrs. Mary and interment was in Boggs Cemeliam Smith.

Rev. E. B. Capinger officiated er Edwards, Woodrow Gordon, Wil-

Mr. Boggs was born, January daughter, Mrs. Earle King; three was a son of the late Aaron Boggs Earl Wilson is a surgical patient sons, Branson L. Wood Jr., with and Mary (Edmond) Boggs. He mond, and James Wood, Burling- ed in the lumbering business at The Young Peoples Fellowship ton; a sister, Miss Virginia H. Davis from 1885 until 1900. He

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Initiation Set KEYSER-Kiwanis International Rev. George T. C. Bell, pastor Fla., was held Sunday afternoon in Kiwanis Club and the Circle K, of of McKendree Methodist Church, the Coffman Funeral Home at Hag- Potomac State College will meet

jointly to observe the parent or-The Circle K Club will initiate a man, was United States Veterinar- this term. Extensive preparations ian in Hagerstown for about 30 have been made by the Circle K.

Among the survivors are his to visit with the Circle K. the meeting will go to the college The faculty sponsors of the Circle K, are Robert Whitlach and he is now employed. Both sponsors

FROSTBURG - Miss Agnes T. A funeral service for James Howat was elected president of

Other officers are Mrs. Hazel Hamrick, secretary; Mrs. Ruth Rev. Walter M. Twigg will offi- Martin, corresponding secretary, ciate and interment will be in Mt. and Miss Margaret Thomas, trea-

Rev. Daniel E. Eveland, pastor, spoke on, "Prayer and How To Use It." Mrs. Oren Lemmert was

day, were conducted Saturday in KEYSER - John A. McDonald, Mt. Zion Evangelical United Breth- Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. ren Church. Rev. H. E. Suite, McDonald, Sr., 93 First Street, has Corporation, Silver Spring. He was formerly engaged in

Alaska. THOMAS-Mrs. Mary Eva Grow, riding horses to officials in Washand on several occasions he sold 78, of here, died Sunday night in ington including ex-president Wil-

Pallbearers were Roy Wilhelm, Tucker County Hospital, Parsons, liam H. Taft. Mr. Boggs then went to Willow Grove where he served She was born May 19, 1874, in as postmaster for twenty years and late Henry and Hopy (Baker) Lake. moved to Letart where he engaged Mrs. Grow was a member of in farming until he retired four WSCS of First Methodist was a noted historian and composed poetry and songs.

Surviving are four sons, Edwin At the age of 18 he married Miss Grow, both of Parsons; three bro-R. P. Riverton and James Boggs, thers, Charles D., Waverly, N. Y.; R. P. Riverton and James Boggs, John, Meshoppen, Pa., and Or-Boggs, Phares Morgantown, who lando, Meshoppany, Pa., 26 grand- Boggs Phares, Morgantown, who MOOREFIELD - Rev. Branson children and 28 great grand- will be 88 years old in February, was unable to attend the funeral.

A funeral service for Miss Mary Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Salzar of in Moorefield until he completed Hill Cemetery. Friday in Washington, D. C., was conducted yesterday afternoon in St. Philip's Episcopal Church with Rev. G. Stanley Schwind, officiat-

Pallbearers were Garland Darr, Robert Gates, James Woods, Walt-

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expect a lot of watchers today as the first Republican President in 20 years assumes his office.

The advent of television in Cumberland and the rest of the country has made its presence felt in many ways. For instance, many persons who will view the happenings in Washington today have never before seen an Inauguration. except in the newsreels, which come later and which cannot fully cover the observance.

And only a few ever had seen a national political convention until last summer, when television demonstrated remarkably well that it has taken its place as a medium of information, as well as enter-

tainment. Hardly anyone would County Sets Total 4,000 deny it was an important factor Other dealers in Frestburg and the radio in the evening, movie est of the sciences.

Cable Brought Sales

The televised program will begin Most of today's viewers have had Of course, not all the sets sold cent, and visiting, off 74 per cent. at 11.30 and continue until the their sets less than a year, accord- here remained in Allegany County, But newspaper reading was up 9 end of Inauguration ceremonies ing to reports from dealers in the since many people in nearny areas per cent. this afternoon. Three TV dealers county. Although receivers have of West Virginia and Pennsylvania Oddly enough, the longer the will loan sets for the occasion, and been sold here for as long as four have come to Cumberland or owners had their sets, the more the Potomac Valley Television years, they never sold in any great Frostburg to buy their sets. Company has strung special lines volume until the Potomac Valley On the other hand, however, papers, so that by the end of a

700 cable users in nearly all sec- land.

sets in other cities before many per cent over the first year. The company now has more than brands were available in Cumber- The poll-takers concluded that tions of the city, and the cable is And, though video has been ac- whets the viewers' appetite for

vision Company at Piedmont, W. of the cable also had the effect of families who can't tear themselves fuller accounts possible in news Va., has made special temporary increasing TV interest among peo- away from the screen long enough papers. cable installations at Bruce and St. ple who live in areas not served. to read a book or go somewhere, At any rate, the increased in-Peter's schools in Westernport. | Many of these began experiment- a recent survey turned up some terest in national and international Pupils at Gephart School on ing, found they could pick up sta-interesting figures which throw a news which has accompanied the

radio account of the observance on January, when many businesses an "average" city of 40,000 in New sworn in.

Cumberland TV outlets contact- Read More Newspapers Bars, many of which have had ed in a survey by The Cumberland The pollsters found that among the home of Mrs. Howard Doug-

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least 1,600 sets, bringing the county magazine reading was off by 53 per cent, entertaining, off 87 per

time they spent with their news-Television Company brought its many Allegany countians bought second year, readership was up 10

TV's coverage of current events The Upper Potomac Valley Tele- still being extended. The coming cused of making stay-at-homes of more of the same, and for the

advent of television is expected to

Inauguration at East Side Fire Washington, and have bought sets. For five years, Cunningham & be reflected today in the number Station, which has a TV set, and Dealers say the demand has re- Walsh Inc., New York advertising of persons who will drop whatever other county students will hear the mained at its peak, even through agency, has carried on a survey in they're doing in order to see Ike The Opti-Mrs. Club will meet at

television for a year or more, News have sold some 2,400 sets people who had bought sets within las, 704 Hill Top Drive at 8 o'clock since they got into the TV business. a year before the survey. 88 per tonight.

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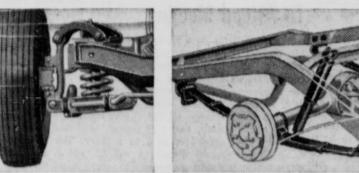


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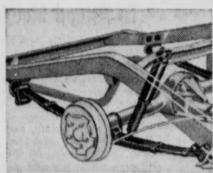
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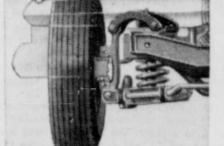
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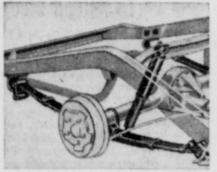
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Barton At Fort Hill, Beall Hosts Central, **Explorers At Hyndman**

Cumberland basketball fans will get an opportunity to see Allegany county's only undefeated quint in action tonight when Coach Augie Eichhorn brings his Bruce High cagers of Westernport to Campobello to test Allegany High School.

One week ago, Beall High of Frostburg came here with the battle had cleared away at Alle- four in the second.

Bruce puts an 8-game winning record in W. M. I. League compeagainst Catholic University.

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Bill Hahn and Joe Stanislawczyk gong. And last but not least he's will call the game in the Mountain a grid and cage official. What's City while Bob Pence and Eddie his name? Diehl will do the whistle tooting

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"Huck" Miers' Piedmont Lions, Parsons Wins 6th undefeated in P. V. C. play, will be shooting for win No. five when Over Coalton High they tackle Chester Payne's Blackhawks at Ridgeley tonight. The Fort Ashby (5-1) in the third con- High School on the latter's court, Salle, 56-51, and Fort Hill won ference tilt billed tonight.

43-30

Parsons held a 26-8 lead at half-

Felton f 0 0-0
Evans g 0 0-0
Gainer f 0 0-0
Roy g 0 0-0
Wamsley f 0 0-0
Totals 18 7-12
Score by periods:

LaSalle At Hyndman

School (5-8) tonight in Hyndman.
Other games in the tri-state area include Bayard at Southern High, Oakland; Thomas at Tygart Valley (Mill Creek), Paw Paw at St.

Joseph's, Martinsburg; Northern of Accident at Berlin, Pa.; Mar
finshurg at Charles (Parson)

Millenaux f 0 3-5 Ball f 0 0-1

Fairbanks c 8 2-2 Ross f 0 0-1 tinsburg at Charles Town, Frank-Rosenau g lin High of Pendleton county, W. Burdy Gollett c Va., at Monterey, Va.; Woodstock, Bowley Va., at Mathias, W. Va. High and Bedford, Pa., at Windber.

St. Joseph's Wins **Over Deaf Passers**

ROMNEY, W. Va., Jan. 19—St. Moorefield Lands burg defeated the West Virginia School for the Deaf basketball Sectional Event team here Saturday night by the score of 65-31. It was the seventh straight loss suffered by the Lions. and 13 tallies. Tuell headed the which is to be staged Feb. 26, 27, lanes.

Lions with 14 points. Virginia Deaf, 40-34. Fowler with of the three-day tourney in which 576. 17 points topped the winners while Circleville, Mathias, Franklin, In the other match the Grand participate.

home team. Lineups: 8t. Joseph's G F W. Va. Deaf G F McDonald f 1 3-3 Davis f 0 0-2 Blair f 3 0-0 Kelly f 3 2-8 Yurish c 9 1-1 Tuell c 6 2-2 Pickett g 4 0-0 Tingler g 3 2-10 Walker g 6 1-8 Bryant g 0 0-0 Biyens f 5 1-3 Nelson f 0 1-1 Lewis f 1 0-0 Perry f 0 0-0 2-10 0-0 pose Circleville at 9 o'clock.

round of the scheduled 10-round

feature at Eastern Parkway

20 36 42 65 Moorefield-Mathias game. The finals are set for 9 p. m. Satur-Grover Charlton, Robert Alex-Vejar Scores TKO

ander, Kenneth Hawse, Raymond Sindy and Clem Clower have been BROOKLYN, Jan. 19 P-Chico named officials scorers and timers Vejar, the collegian from Stamford, Conn., made his debut as a



Circleville 58, Elk Garden 57 (PVC) Parsons 43, Coalton 30 COLLEGIATE

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Indiana 88, Purdue 75
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St. Mary's (Calif.) 70, Santa Clara 65
Marshall 94, Mississippi Southern 72
L. S. U. 55, Georgia 50
Alabama 60, Mississippi 54
Wisconsin 64, Ohio State 51
Iowa 69, Northwestern 68
Roanoke 83, Randolph-Macon 53
Notre Dame 74, Bradley 64
Glenville 85, D. & E. 80
Beckley 93, Bluefield 72 Vejar, who has won 48 of his 51 professional fights, had it all over his opponent from Rome from the start and at the end of the fourth Dr. Sam Swetnick of the New York State Athletic Commission ordered the bout stopped because of the damage Vejar did to Scortichini's

Nation's Best

In the Sunday issue of the Balti-

more Sun, reference is made to

two basketball games played in

1928 in which Washington College

defeated Balti-

Capture 18 In Row, Kansas State Drops To 4th In AP Poll

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the player pic- ing in basketball's collegiate "maon jor leagues," the Setonians won Loyola's ace, three games last week to run their as Patterson Park High of Baltisame reputation after winning its Dudley. The latter was held to season record to 18-0. Meanwhile more, which defeated Allegany first six games. After the smoke of eight points in the first game and Kansas State, which had been set- High last fall, play under the N.C. ting the pace, took an 80-66 beating A.A. rules. gany, however, the Mountaineers On November 23, 1952, the Balti-from its keenest rival, Kansas, had suffered their first defeat, 73- more News-Post took time out for last Saturday and most of the othnostalgia and mentioned this ather contenders for the top spot also Federation rules. In fact schools this year will be run at Pimlico gan's 32-33. lete as the "great field goal special- lost.

item happened to appear in print in the ballots of 92 sports writers federation rules are patterned the past due to the change in race tition. The big wins on Bruce's on his birthday. His record field and broadcasters participating in along the lines of the profession-dates at the Maryland miler. goal for 55 yards enabled Wash- the weekly Associated Press rank- als, who allow free substitutions The new date is Saturday, May 58-57, and Fort Hill, 71-46. Both ington College to beat St. John's for ing poll. Forty-six, just half, voted at any time. games were staged on the West- the first time in 11 years by the the top spot to tall Walt Dukes ernport court. Allegany's overall score of 3-0. On another occasion and his New Jersey teammates. be booted a 40-yard field goal The other 46 first-place votes were spread among 13 other teams with A native of New England, he Indiana drawing the biggest share,

outstanding athlete of yesteryear points on the usual basis of ten now ranks as one of the top and for first place, nine for second, etc. most popular athletic coaches in Indiana, which edged out Illinois, the tri-state area. He introduced 74-70, in a double overtime game Fort Hill hosts Barton's Braves football at a local school in 1932 to solidify its Big Ten Conference tonight and this tilt brings togeth- and his basketball teams have lead, moved up from sixth place er the No. 1 and 2 point getters in played 619 games, winning 75 per into second with 655. Washington, the circuit. Bob Kirk of Barton cent of them. He played a guard pacing the Northern Division of the heads the procession with 74 points position for three local basketball Pacific Coast Conference, jumped

The leaders with points on 10-9-Jolted in its last two starts by timer at many boxing shows be- 8 etc. basis season records through specialist. Allegany and Fort Hill, Beall High cause he owned a stopwatch and Saturday night and first place

FIRST TEN

1—Seton Hall 18-0, 46 ...
2—Indiana 8-2, 18 ...
3—aWshington 13-1, 10 ...
4—Kansas State 8-2, 2 ...
5—LaSalle 14-2, ... 5—LaSalle 14-2, 6—Illinois 8-2, 1 7—Oklahoma A. & M. 12-2, 3 8—N. C. State 16-2, 4 9—Kansas 9-3, 10—Fordham 12-1,

Jackets and the Romney Pioneers at Romney.

Jackets Test Romney

Romney, unbeaten in 10 starts, including an 8-0 record in the P. V. C., will try to make it 11 in a row against a good Moorefield team that suffered its first setback at the hands of Piedmont, Friday, 55, and boasts an overall record of 9-1.

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over LaSalle, 43-41, in games play-Terry Fairbanks sparked the ed to date. LaSalle will be angling for win No. 9 when it faces Hyndman High School (5-8) tonight in Hyndman.

Parsons attack with eight field goals and 18 points. Shannon was high scorer for Coalton with 11

Winners of past games in the

series are as follows:

1937—Allegany 28-23; Allegany 35-34.
1938—Fort Hill 33-27; Fort Hill 41-24.
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1940—Allegany 44-33; Allegany 38-25.
1941—Allegany 33-25; Fort Hill 29-27;
Allegany 41-29.
1942—Allegany 32-27; Allegany 33-29.
1943—Allegany 38-32; Fort Hill 33-32.
1944—Allegany 38-32; Fort Hill 33-32.
1944—Allegany 39-22; Allegany 44-38.
1945—Allegany 29-22; Allegany 44-30.
1946—Allegany 35-20; Allegany 48-29.
1947—Allegany 41-21; Allegany 34-29.
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Fort Hill 46-38.
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Turnesa Stroke Back In Thunderbird Golf

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Jan. 19 INS)-Ben Hogan and Dutch Harrison today fired seven-under-par round lead in the \$10,000 Thunder- yesterday. bird Pro-Member Golf Tourna-

Hogan, making his 1953 debut in be held January 24. THAT foul shooting average of .769 credited to Eldon Lambert of the Franklin High Panmissed a 20-foot eagle putt on the Earl C. Robertson, F. Brooke Whit-tion, Lebanon, Pa. thers in the Potomac Valley 18th hole that would have given ing, Albert O'Neal, Harry J. Bar- Spivey, seven-foot center on the Conference is probably the best him a course record-tieing 64. in the tri-state area this season. He's meshed 40 of 52 free

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were over par in the first round. Wheeling operates July 18 through 1949-50 season. Thomson had an 80 and Besselink September 26.

making a supplementary entry Ed Oliver and his amateur partners led the best-ball end of the Officials Will Ask Assault won the record purse of \$98,005 in 1946. Last year when tournament with a 54-18 under par. The partners were homerun That Board Members the race was a \$75,000 added affair, Blue Man earned \$86,135 for king Ralph Kiner, former All-American basketball and handball ace Handle County Tilts DON ASMONGA, who has played brother of ex-St. Louis Cardinal manager, Eddie Dyer.

Turpin Knocks Out league pitching star and will go to camp with the Pittsburgh Pirates Belgian In Sixth

BIRMINGHAM, England, Jan. 19. M-Former Middleweight Champion Randy Turpin of England knocked out Vic D'Haes, Belgian light heavyweight king, in the sixth

which appeared on Allegany High's Turpin jabbed constantly with football schedule back in the 1920s, his left and ended the bout at 1:40 has won its first 11 basketball of the sixth with a left hook just games this season and meets Westabove the beltline that caught the mont High in the big game tonight. Belgian pivoting away. D'Haes' handlers dragged him to The Trojans are coached by Paul "Smoke" Abele, brother-

his corner in obvious pain. The British Negro, at 160, was giving away 13 pounds to the Bel-A graduate of Johnstown High,

Abele captained Duquesne University's football team when Elmer Men's Shuffleboard Layden was head coach and played basketball there under "Chick" League Standings Davies. Before taking over as as-

sistant coach at Johnstown in 1948, 'Smoke" tutored teams at Meyersdale High, Freeport, Ligonier and Abele's cage teams at Johns-Hann's Tavern Commissioner Ford Frick claims

Mt. Savage VFW 13 32

(*) Hann's and Golden Nuggett replay games that are under protest

MissLowndes, Hirsch Admits Wm. C. Walsh Point Shaving On Fair Board

Opposition Expressed Over 1953 Race Dates Links Bill Spivey With Cage Bribery

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (A)-A for-Miss Elizabeth Lowndes and mer University of Kentucky bas-William C. Walsh were elected as ketball player, now an infantry new directors of the Cumberland private, testified today that he and Fair Association at the annual William Spivey agreed to accept 65s that tied them for the first- meeting of stockholders held here bribes for holding down the Kentucky scores during the 1950 - 51 Officers will be elected by the cage season.

15-member board at a dinner to The witness was Walter Hirsch, 23, of Dayton, Ohio. He is presentwhat the pros have labeled the Directors re-elected were John ly stationed with the Army at the Party Tournament," Schwarzenbach, J. Glenn Beall, Indiantown Gap Military Reserva-

ton, Charles Jeffries, Carl F. Sch- Kentucky team, is accused of per-Harrison, Ardmore, Okla., golf mutz, Ralph F. McHenry, Clifton jury for telling a grand jury that veteran, holed out with a 50-foot W. White, Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., he had not discussed game "fixchip on the 18th to card his 65. His Frank A. Wolfhope and William ing" and had not accepted bribes.

Opposition to the racing dates rangements made during the 1950-One stroke off the pace was Jim granted the association for the an- 51 season, Hirsch told the court nual 10-day session this year was he had accepted \$500 in bribes durlowing at 67 were young Al Men-expressed due to the fact that they ing the previous season for helpgert, Spokane, Wash., Dick Mayer, conflict with the dates allotted by ing to keep the final score margin St. Petersburg, Fla., Pete Flem- the West Virginia Racing Commis- lower than that set by gamblers

Charles Town. The latest dates Others who took part in this Only two of the 30 pros, Jimmy assigned Cumberland are August "shaving" of points, he said, were Thomson of New York City and Al 4 to 15. Charles Town's dates are Dale Barnstable and James Line, Besselink of Grossingers, N. Y., July 3 through August 8 while teammates of the witness in the

Shortly before the 1950-51 season began, said Hirsch, who then was captain of the Kentucky team, Spivey came to him and said he had been told that games had been "worked" during the previous season and wanted to know if similar arrangements could be made for

Association of Approved Basketball Officials met last night at the Circleville High superintendent of Allegany County Edges Elks, 58-57

schools to have board members assigned to all games played in the ELK GARDEN, W. Va., Jan. 19 -Circleville High School's Indians Meeting at the Central YMCA, won a 58-57 thriller from Elk Garthe board rejected plans for a den High School here tonight clinic here in February because The Elks appeared to have the two already have been held this game won in the closing second

The board announced that offi- "walking" penalty. cials who passed the examination Arbaugh and J. Lambert were in December will be notified by the chief scorers for Circleville mail and officials who have failed with 19 and 14 points. Capt. Kento receive the NAABO insignia neth Hipp, Don Parrish and Joe may obtain same at the Hagers- Rhodes led Elk Garden with 16, 15 town meeting and clinic January and 13 tallies. Circleville led at halftime, 23-18.

but the goal was nullified on a

The next session of the local Keyser Junior High defeated Elk group is set for Thursday, Feb- Garden in the preliminary game, ruary 5, at the "Y". Those in at- 42-29. The lineups:

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J. Lambert g 5
Thompson f 0 "Bobby Cavanaugh, Larry Patterson, Bobby
Pence and Clifton Van Roby.

Coaches—Walter L. Bowers, William "Huck" Miers, John Shelton and "Bobby" Cavanaugh.

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Barton At Fort Hill, **Beall Hosts Central**, **Explorers At Hyndman**

Cumberland basketball fans will get an opportunity to see Allegany county's only undefeated quint in action tonight when Coach Augie Eichhorn brings his Bruce High cagers of Westernport to Campobello to test Allegany High School.

One week ago, Beall High of Frostburg came here with the battle had cleared away at Alle- four in the second.

This game is the No. 1 attraccrowd. It's set for 8 o'clock. Clifton Van Roby and Fred "Tack" Clark will officiate.

aconing, tonight at Frostburg. Bill Hahn and Joe Stanislawczyk gong. And last but not least he's

will call the game in the Mountain a grid and cage official. What's City while Bob Pence and Eddie his name? Diehl will do the whistle tooting

at Romney.

Romney, unbeaten in 10 starts, including an 8-0 record in the P. V. C., will try to make it 11 in a row against a good Moorefield team that suffered its first setback at the hands of Piedmont, Friday, 55, and boasts an overall record of 9-1.

This game will feature the conference's Nos 1 and 2 scorers — 12 of the United Mine Workers of the United Mine Workers of ple, George Washington, St. Louis, Navy, Rio Grande 1, Southwest Missouri, UCLA, Southwest Missouri, UCLA, Southwest Missouri, UCLA, Southwest Missouri, UCLA, Romerica, is among the Phillies who have returned their 1953 contacts unsigned.

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LaSalle At Hyndman

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St. Joseph's Wins **Over Deaf Passers**

Bedford, Pa., at Windber.

Joseph's High School of Martins- Moorefield Lands burg defeated the West Virginia School for the Deaf basketball Sectional Event team here Saturday night by the score of 65-31. It was the seventh straight loss suffered by the Lions. Joseph's varsity scorers with 19 school basketball tournament Recorders on the Club Recreation and 13 tallies. Tuell headed the which is to be staged Feb. 26, 27, lanes. Lions with 14 points.

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McDonald f 1 3- 3 Davis f
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Pickett g 4 0- 0 Tingler g 3
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Vejar Scores TKO

BROOKLYN, Jan. 19 (P-Chico named officials scorers and timers Vejar, the collegian from Stamford, Conn., made his debut as a middleweight a successful one tonight by stopping Italy's Italo Scortichini at the end of the fourth round of the scheduled 10-round feature at Eastern Parkway

Vejar, who has won 48 of his 51 professional fights, had it all over his opponent from Rome from the start and at the end of the fourth Dr. Sam Swetnick of the New York State Athletic Commission ordered the bout stopped because of the damage Vejar did to Scortichini's

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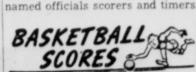
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St. Mary's (Calif.) 70, Santa Clara 65
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L. S. U. 55, Georgia 50
Alabama 60, Mississippi 54
Wisconsin 64, Ohio State 51
Iowa 69, Northwestern 68
Roanoke 83, Randolph-Macon 53
Notre Dame 74, Bradley 64
Glenville 85, D. & E. 80
Beckley 93, Bluefield 72

Nation's Best

Capture 18 In Row, Kansas State Drops To 4th In AP Poll

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Ed Hargaden of Baltimore Loyola and Bob Nowaskey of Calvert coaches will receive the double Flyers were in the All-American The leaders with points on 10-9- duty player more readily than the Basketball League, is a minor Turpin Knocks Out

> CLEM CLOWER reports that six teams, namely, Romney and Moorefield, formerly of the Interstate League; Petersburg and Franklin from the Alleghany League, and Lost City and Wardensville of the Virginia Bi-State League, have posted their fran- which appeared on Allegany High's chise fees to play in the new South football schedule back in the 1920s, his left and ended the bout at 1:40 Branch Valley Baseball League for has won its first 11 basketball

JACKIE MAYO, whose father 46 John L. Mayo resides in Cumberland and is district representative

average of 1.000, handling 61

Allegany and Fort Hill clash for prove a bill that calls for an in- average. Starting in 1949-50 his the 35th time in basketball Friday crease of 50 cents in the cost of quints have won and lost 19-5, 23-5. censes, upping them to \$1.75 and \$5.75, respectively.

Another bill the commission will introduce provides that all persons who go afield with any gun or other implement designed to kill any wild birds or wild animals must purchase a hunting license. This includes those who go afield for crows, woodchuck and other so-called predators.

DON MORAN, former Bruce High ace, sparked the University Dietzel Appointed of Maryland to its 68-66 win over North Carolina University's Tar- Blaik's Assistant heels Saturday night by scoring 22

Moran, who headed the W. M. I. League scorers in 1949 with 160 points, has collected 111 points in 12 games for the Terps, for an average of 9.3.

of Ohio in 1947. He was captain Two of his points came on free of Miami's undefeated 1946 squad hrows in the last seconds to and made the Little All-America stretch Maryland's one-point ad- team. vantage each time to two points. This is Dietzel's second coach-It was N. C.'s first loss in 10 starts ing stop at Army. In 1948 he coached the plebe line.

Post 65s To Tie For First Place

Turnesa Stroke Back In Thunderbird Golf

65s that tied them for the first- meeting of stockholders held here bribes for holding down the Kenround lead in the \$10,000 Thunder- yesterday. bird Pro-Member Golf Tourna-

THAT foul shooting average of .769 credited to Eldon Lambert of the Franklin High Panthers in the Potomac Valley Conference is probably the best him a course record-tieing 64. in the tri-state area this sea-Harrison, Ardmore, Okla., golf mutz, Ralph F. McHenry, Clifton jury for telling a grand jury that son. He's meshed 40 of 52 free

veteran, holed out with a 50-foot W. White, Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., he had not discussed game "fixchip on the 18th to card his 65. His Frank A. Wolfhope and William ing" and had not accepted bribes. THE \$100,000 added Preakness nine hole totals were 33-32 to Ho- Winterberg.

The new date is Saturday, May

Thomson had an 80 and Besselink September 26. making a supplementary entry

Ed Oliver and his amateur par-Assault won the record purse of tners led the best-ball end of the Officials Will Ask \$98,005 in 1946. Last year when tournament with a 54-18 under the race was a \$75,000 added af- par. The partners were homerun That Board Members fair, Blue Man earned \$86,135 for king Ralph Kiner, former All-American basketball and handball ace Maynard Laswell and Joe Dyer DON ASMONGA, who has played brother of ex-St. Louis Cardinal here numerous times against the

manager, Eddie Dyer.

league pitching star and will go to camp with the Pittsburgh Pirates Belgian In Sixth

BIRMINGHAM, England, Jan. 19. P-Former Middleweight Champion Randy Turpin of England knocked out Vic D'Haes, Belgian light heavyweight king, in the sixth JOHNSTOWN HIGH School round of a ten-round match tonight. Turpin jabbed constantly with

of the sixth with a left hook just games this season and meets Westabove the beltline that caught the mont High in the big game tonight. Belgian pivoting away. D'Haes' handlers dragged him to

The Trojans are coached by Paul "Smoke" Abele, brotherhis corner in obvious pain. in-law of Paul Sheehe, North The British Negro, at 160, was giving away 13 pounds to the Bel-Mechanic street restaurateur. A graduate of Johnstown High,

versity's football team when Elmer Men's Shuffleboard Layden was head coach and played basketball there under "Chick" League Standings Davies. Before taking over as assistant coach at Johnstown in 1948,

"Smoke" tutored teams at Meyers-FOR the umpty-umpth time the Maryland Game Commission will ask the State Legislature to approve a bill that calls for an increase of 50 cents in the cost of crease of 50 cents in the cost of 50 cents in the cost of 50 cents in the cost of 50 ce Commissioner Ford Frick claims replay games that are un there is excessive use of commer-

MissLowndes, Hirsch Admits Wm. C. Walsh Point Shaving On Fair Board

Opposition Expressed Over 1953 Race Dates

Miss Elizabeth Lowndes and mer University of Kentucky bas-William C. Walsh were elected as ketball player, now an infantry PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Jan. 19 new directors of the Cumberland private, testified today that he and (INS)—Ben Hogan and Dutch Har-Fair Association at the annual William Spivey agreed to accept

Officers will be elected by the cage season. 15-member board at a dinner to The witness was Walter Hirsch, Hogan, making his 1953 debut in be held January 24.

what the pros have labeled the Directors re-elected were John ly stationed with the Army at the Party Tournament," Schwarzenbach, J. Glenn Beall, Indiantown Gap Military Reservamissed a 20-foot eagle putt on the Earl C. Robertson, F. Brooke Whit-tion, Lebanon, Pa. 18th hole that would have given ing, Albert O'Neal, Harry J. Barton, Charles Jeffries, Carl F. Sch- Kentucky team, is accused of per-

Opposition to the racing dates rangements made during the 1950-One stroke off the pace was Jim granted the association for the an- 51 season, Hirsch told the court nual 10-day session this year was he had accepted \$500 in bribes durstreak on the line tonight and a 2-0 item happened to appear in print in the ballots of 92 sports writers record in W. M. I. League competed to appear in print in the ballots of 92 sports writers are patterned the past due to the change in race lowing at 67 were young Al Meneral Plant and a 2-0 item happened to appear in print in the ballots of 92 sports writers are patterned the past due to the fact that they ing the previous season for helpgert, Spokane, Wash., Dick Mayer, conflict with the dates allotted by ing to keep the final score margin St. Petersburg, Fla., Pete Flem- the West Virginia Racing Commis- lower than that set by gamblers ing, St. Andrews, Ill., and Ted sion to the tracks at Wheeling and for pre-game betting purposes.

Handle County Tilts

Charles Town. The latest dates Others who took part in this Only two of the 30 pros, Jimmy assigned Cumberland are August "shaving" of points, he said, were Thomson of New York City and Al 4 to 15. Charles Town's dates are Dale Barnstable and James Line, Besselink of Grossingers, N. Y., July 3 through August 8 while teammates of the witness in the were over par in the first round. Wheeling operates July 18 through 1949-50 season.

Shortly before the 1950-51 season began, said Hirsch, who then was captain of the Kentucky team, Spivey came to him and said he had been told that games had been "worked" during the previous season and wanted to know if similar arrangements could be made for the coming season.

Links Bill Spivey

With Cage Bribery

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 A-A for-

tucky scores during the 1950 - 51

23, of Dayton, Ohio. He is present-

Spivey, seven-foot center on the

The local branch of the National Association of Approved Basketball Officials met last night at the Circleville High

YMCA and agreed to request the superintendent of Allegany County Edges Elks, 58-57 schools to have board members assigned to all games played in the ELK GARDEN, W. Va., Jan. 19 -Circleville High School's Indians Meeting at the Central YMCA, won a 58-57 thriller from Elk Gar-

the board rejected plans for a den High School here tonight. clinic here in February because The Elks appeared to have the two already have been held this game won in the closing second but the goal was nullified on a The board announced that offi- "walking" penalty.

cials who passed the examination Arbaugh and J. Lambert were in December will be notified by the chief scorers for Circleville mail and officials who have failed with 19 and 14 points. Capt. Kento receive the NAABO insignia neth Hipp, Don Parrish and Joe may obtain same at the Hagers- Rhodes led Elk Garden with 16, 15 town meeting and clinic January and 13 tallies. Circleville led at halftime, 23-18

The next session of the local Keyser Junior High defeated Elk group is set for Thursday, Feb- Garden in the preliminary game, ruary 5, at the "Y". Those in at- 42-29. The lineups:

Officials-"Chick" Snider, James Circleville Shumate, Phil Beall, Bill Hahn, Arbaugh f Bob Dorsey, John Angellatta, Pete Hinkle c Elliott, Ray Hull, John McVicker,
Pet. Lou Baker, Joe Wagner, Eddie
688 Diehl, "Chuck" Wilt, "Bobby"
1 Totals
21 667 Cavanaugh, Larry Patterson, Bob 646 646 646 Pence and Clifton Van Roby. 646 Coaches—Walter L. Bowers, Wil-656 652 liam "Huck" Miers, John Shelton 646 and "Bobby" Cavanaugh. Score by periods: CIRCLEVILLE ... ELK GARDEN ...

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dent, Dwight D. Eisenhower. rooms and each one is occupied. Napoleon before he deserted her sive alliance against communism witch Doctor rooms and each one is occupied. Private homes have been thrown open to accommodate the huge crowds flocking to the capital. The girl with the best chance of playing Desiree is Susan Hayward excitement in Washington wins every known prize but I wouldn't for Napoleon and Michael Rennie missed it even if it's a little with recast Julian Blaupart of the world.

Napoleon before he deserted her revives the old bogey of white imperialism among suspicious Asians.

The girl with the best chance of playing Desiree is Susan Hayward with Richard Burton pencilled in for Napoleon and Michael Rennie playing Desiree is Susan Hayward with Richard Burton pencilled in for Napoleon and Michael Rennie part of the world.

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of some of our top senators who have promised their important constituents good seats for the inau-The biggest headaches are those gural ceremonies. There aren't the Mayflower tonight before the elect Eisenhower make sense to FOURTH-\$3,500, claiming, 4 and any. They were all taken days ago inauguration. The guests from Los and paid for. One of the most im
Angeles are Irene Dunne and Dr.

The military planners in this big Spy Ring XInfaith British base. and paid for. One of the most important senators was fit to be tied when his closest friend wanted a Zanuck, Clifton Webb, Governor ably will only fall if Red China Rosemere Chick Hatties Gift Regal Glad

and stepped off the train when I few governors. column, my radio show and keeping these social engagements. I saw Mrs. George Carreer Land in that any military pact must carry Trinacria iron-clad guarantees to convince Princetonian governors. Between trying to do a and so many other old friends.

that Dore Schary has called in

The sequel will be ready to go by summer with Lana, Kirk, Dick Powell, Walter Pidgeon and Barry Sullivan. Gloria Grahame and Gilbert Roland will be missing because their characters were killed in a plane area.

Award it will be a big responsibil- morrow. ity. Later I talked with her at the New York film critics award supper and she didn't know just what Williams Placed Hal Wallis' plans are about making "Time of the Cuckoo" as a movie. On Retired List

I also saw Vanessa Brown who is film which will be made as an in- the weekly bulletin of the New dependent venture.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (INS)-| Darryl Zanuck has grabbed "De-

guration of our popular new presi- Written by Annemarie Selinko, SINGAPORE-UB-The proposal Cru

stein produces.

I had no more washed my face Mrs. William F. Knowland and a would be a pushover.

ing these social engagements, I saw Mrs. George Cameron. In a should be triplets.

I saw Mrs. George Cameron. In a sensitive Asians that the sover-very should be triplets.

I saw Mrs. George Cameron. In a sensitive Asians that the sover-very should be triplets.

The Irene Wrightsman party for coming. Charles Schnee and told him to Huntington Hartford, with whom That's a tough proposition, maywrite—but immediately—a sequel to the Lana Turner, Kirk Douglas movie using the same characters and the same cast, and the same cast, and the same cast with us. Marlene Dietrich, Regardle Gardiner, whose success in the same cast, and the same is phenomenal. Constance with roots in the colonial wast.

in a plane crash.

Went back stage at "Time of the Cuckoo" to visit Shirley Booth in her dressing room the night before we left for Washington. She says she feels if she wins the Academy

she bought herself a fur coat inscribed in lor local inscribed in local

York State Athletic Commission which was released today.

The effective date of Ike's retirement was Friday, four days after he was beaten at Syracuse by Carmen Basilio. The Camden, N. Coach, Player Fined J. fighter is 29 years old.

Williams won the N.B.A. version of the title, April 18, 1945, by \$350 By League Prexy co City and gained international recognition by knocking out Bob Montgomery, Aug. 4, 1947, in Philadelphia. He lost bis 2017 In Philadelphia. He lost bis 2017 In Philadelphia and part of the part of adelphia. He lost his crown, May 25, 1951, when he was stopped by Jimmy Carter at Madison Square

Marvin Bass Resigns As Skins' Line Coach

vin Bass, line coach for the Washington Redskins, resigned today to order. accept a similar job with the Uni-

versity of North Carolina. his college football at William and liam and Mary. Mary, previously coached the

North Carolina line. He was there

Bass put in only one season with with nectar

Southeast Asia by Louella Parsons Alliance Plans

By ROBERT HEWETT

wife of a Danish diplomat, it's the that Britain and the United States There are 22,000 actual hotel story of Desiree Clary, first love of organize a Southeast Asia defen- xMiss Hubbard

Reports from New York and Kugei

seat in the enclosure—there just and Mrs. Earl Warren, Mr. and sends in troops in a "second Ko-Wasn't one."—the rest of Southeast Asia Regal Glad Ula rea"—the rest of Southeast Asia But politically, a military pact xBrave Bim

was whisked to a cocktail party given by Frank Luther for Governor Kohler of Wisconsin. Later I Jim O'Connor, Loretta King (Kate went to the Statler posts for Statler posts f nor Kohler of Wisconsin. Later I Jim O'Connor, Loretta King (Kate could undermine military strength.

Went to the Statler party for all the Cameron), Mrs. Joseph Patterson

Many diplomatic observers feel

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shone many of them. Nancy Oakes tions will not be threatened and SEVENTH-\$5,000, allowance, 4 and In Washington I hear that so impressive is the jingle of cash in the who looks all of 20 years old.

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town is phenomenal, Constance with roots in the colonial past, is True Pattern Blue Kay

she feels if she wins the Academy That's all today. See you to- and Indochina — and the United Only militarily weak Thailand, Sunshine Park Entries

three Western nations in a defen- xFlimsy sive alliance. Indonesia and Burma have fol-Itch" at the critics affair. She tells me she has been signed for the film which will be made as an in the creation of a formal pact Slamming Slam which in effect would be aimed at Joe's Star

them further from the West.

player for "unbecoming conduct" during the Royals game at Milwaukee, Jan. 11.

Les Harrison, president, manager and coach of the Royals was

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 P-Mar- by the Hawks, 83-79. Two policeby the Hawks, 83-79. Two policemen were required to restore order.

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the pros, coming here last fall Lovely Rose from the job as head coach at Wil-The 33-year-old Bass, who played from the job as head coach at Wil-

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KRed Comet 111 xTeacher K.
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119 Marble Hall
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114 xMilson

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whose government of militarists has doubtful popular support, is ready now to line up with the little way to be supported by the little way th 101 Flaming Acres 111 Bengal Trail 102 Wise Smug 106 Halvers

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112 xGypsy Lady
108 Danger Dagger
claiming, 3, 6 f.
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110 xxMiss Teapont
118 xJakapine
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aSpode a-Toms Record 114 Hoopster 107 xBriar Bay 107

ager and coach of the Royals was fined \$250. Veteran Bobby Davies was given a \$100 penalty.

Both were involved in a rhubarb on the court during the second overtime period in the game, won by the Hawks, 83-79. Two policement were required to restore the second of the second of the second overtime period in the game, won by the Hawks, 83-79. Two policement were required to restore the second of the second of the second overtime period in the game, won by the Hawks, 83-79. Two policements are second of the Royal Blue Box 100 Silver Sween as Lamb and Derksen entry.

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b-Shelby Lane 110 b-Spunky

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a-Brown entry.
b-Smith and Simms entry.
EIGHTH—\$1,900, claiming, 4 up, 6 f.

My Dividend 110 xTis Joe
xSmooth Finish 101 Metropolis
YPlatterette 105 Albemarle
Summer Duck 115 Eolia
NINTH—\$1,800, claiming, 4 up, 1 1-16
Hidden Motive 107 xFighting Cloud

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Yesterday's Results

x-5; xx-7 lbs; z-3 lbs. AAC

1—Lease Hound, J. D'Augustino, 10.80, 40, 3.90; Nutmeg, L. Richards, 5.10, 3.20; hall Wind, J. Pelaez, 3.10.

Chall Wind, J. Pelaez, 3.10.

2—Eternal Road, L. Richards, 5.20, 3.90,
3.; Race All, R. Calvert, 7., 5.70; The
Flier, D. Wagner, 8.90.

DAILY DOUBLE — Lease Hound and
Eternal Road paid \$38.5.0.

3—Catnip Hill, W. D. Lucas, 11.50, 5.70,
4.10; Comely Cassie, K. Godkins, 8.10,
5.20; Trojan War, J. Colaneri, 5.60.
4—Andy Joe, K. Robertson, 11.60, 5.30,
3.99; Flying Circle, R. Baldwin, 5., 3.70;
6-Honey Bill, L. T. McKnight, 7.30.
1-field.
5—Tune Topper, R. Baldwin, 32.50, 11.40

f-field.
5—Tune Topper, R. Baldwin, 32.50, 11.40, 5.90; Clover Lady, F. Rojas, 4.70, 3.10; Wolfheart, H. Craig, 4.30.
6—Top Spring, A. Despirito, 3.70, 3. 2.60; Spudder, A. Florio, 2.80, 2.50; Grand Sunbaam, L. C. Cook, 3.
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C. Burr, 3.20.

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G. Real Brother, S. Boulmetis, 4.80, 3.50, 2.80; Bear Market, H. Woodhouse, 4.70, 3.50; Slam Thru, T. Atkinson, 3.40, 7—Subahdar, S. Boulmetis, 12., 5.40, 3.20; Off The Record, J. Nichols, 4.70, 3.; Brown Booter, R. Nash, 2.60, 8—Putney, T. Atkinson, 18.60, 6.30, 4.; Slim, H. Woodhouse, 4.10, 3.20; Torch Of War, J. Stout, 2.90, 9—Espedeco, C. Burr, 15.20, 6.20, 4.50; Brother Ghost, W. Lester, 6.20, 4.80; Practice, J. Chester, 7.60.

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Lynchburg Names Pilot

LYNCHBURG, Va., Jan. 19 (4)-By The Associated Press
1—The Moor, Star Comet, Red Cardinal
2—Red Comet, Miss Hubbard, To The regular 1952 catcher of the Houston club of the Texas League, today 3-American Pilot, Precious Stone, Muwas named manager of the Lynchtineer
4—Regal Glad, Busy Flow, Spy Ring
5—Nerve, Some Lord, Estuary
6—Col. Kimble, Milspal, Gulf Stream
7—Arcave, Chicle II, Gold Heel
8—Eatontown, Do Report, Congo King
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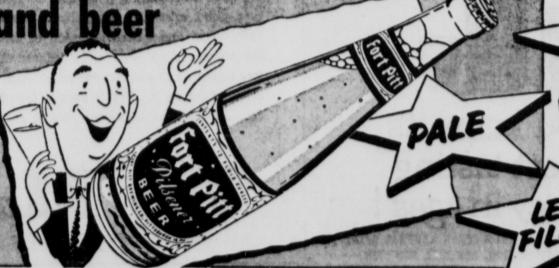
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and stepped off the train when I few governors. governors. Between trying to do a and so many other old friends.

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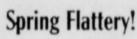
The Irene Wrightsman party for coming.

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The sequel will be ready to go by summer with Lana, Kirk, Dick Powell, Walter Pidgeon and Barry on there, anyway?

Award it will be a big responsibil- morrow. ity. Later I talked with her at the New York film critics award supper and she didn't know just what Williams Placed Hal Wallis' plans are about making

I also saw Vanessa Brown who is





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every known prize but I wouldn't have missed it even if it's a little prominent in the cast. Julian Blaupart of the world.

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have promised their important constituents good seats for the inau-Conrad Hilton hosts a dinner at Southeast Asia pact to President-Ruth's Boy gural ceremonies. There aren't the Mayflower tonight before the elect Eisenhower make sense to 1 3-16 m any. They were all taken days ago inauguration. The guests from Los the military planners in this big Spy Ring and paid for. One of the most im- Angeles are Irene Dunne and Dr. British base, portant senators was fit to be tied Griffin, the Darryl Zanucks, Susan If Indochina falls-and it prob-Rosemere Chick portant senators was fit to be tied Griffin, the Darryl Zanucks, Susan when his closest friend wanted a Zanuck, Clifton Webb, Governor ably will only fall if Red China Regal Glad seat in the enclosure—there just and Mrs. Earl Warren, Mr. and sends in troops in a "second Ko-I had no more washed my face Mrs. William F. Knowland and a would be a pushover.

went to the Statler party for all the Cameron), Mrs. Joseph Patterson went to the Statler party for all the Cameron), Mrs. Joseph Patterson Many diplomatic observers feel

corner with Cy Howard-what goes The proposed pact cannot be Swoop

"Time of the Cuckoo" as a movie. On Retired List

such a big hit in "The Seven Year NEW YORK, Jan. 19 W -- Ike which was released today.

> The effective date of Ike's retirement was Friday, four days after he was beaten at Syracuse by Carmen Basilio. The Camden, N. Coach, Player Fined J. fighter is 29 years old.

Williams won the N.B.A. version \$350 By League Prexy of the title, April 18, 1945, by co City and gained international recognition by knocking out Bob Montgomery, Aug. 4, 1947, in Philadelphia. He lost his crown, May Jimmy Carter at Madison Square waukee, Jan. 11.

Marvin Bass Resigns As Skins' Line Coach

ington Redskins, resigned today to order. accept a similar job with the University of North Carolina.

his college football at William and liam and Mary. Mary, previously coached the

Southeast Asia Raise Old Bogey

By ROBERT HEWETT

revives the old bogey of white im- xRed Comet open to accommodate the huge crowds flocking to the capital. The excitement in Washington wins over known prize but I wouldn't the state of playing Desiree is Susan Hayward with Richard Burton pencilled in Reds skillfully exploit among the THIRD \$3.50.

Reports from New York and Kugei The biggest headaches are those of some of our top senators who Snapshots of New York and London that British Prime Min-Bragas

Mrs. George Murphy, Senator and rea"—the rest of Southeast Asia Bullet Cee

But politically, a military pact xBrave Bim

that any military pact must carry Trinacria column, my radio show and keep- Went to lunch at the Colony and iron-clad guarantees to convince Princetonian ing these social engagements, I saw Mrs. George Cameron. In a sensitive Asians that the sover- News Again roomful of chic women she out- eighty of newly-independent na- Cloudy Day shone many of them. Nancy Oakes tions will not be threatened and seventh \$5,000, allowance, 4 and pressive is the jingle of cash in the till for "Bad and the Beautiful" introduced me to the new husband that real independence for Indo-blue me to the new hus

Charles Schnee and told him to write—but immediately—a sequel to the Lana Turner, Kirk Douglas to the Lana Turner, Kirk Douglas at with us Marlene Dietrich, Reg. all Europeans and Americans are movie using the same characters sat with us. Marlene Dietrich, Reg- all Europeans and Americans are 6 f. and the same cast, and the same inald Gardiner, whose success in out to exploit them. This feeling, Decapolis town is phenomenal, Constance with roots in the colonial past, is Moore and John Maschio were carefully nurtured now by Comthere. Paulette Goddard sat in a munists and reckless nationalists. Lancaster Lady

compared lightly with NATO, Liber bert Roland will be missing because their characters were killed

Nina Foch is doing so well in TV where European nations with more she bought herself a fur coat inor less similar cultures have a real Guard of Honor 106 scribed "to Nina, with love, Nina." stake and a standard of living to xRocky Heights 101 Related a Whiftenpoof 119 Air Flight Cesare Siepi has signed for five defend against communism.

Went back stage at "Time of the Cuckoo" to visit Shirley Booth in her dressing room the night before we left for Washington. She says "One Night of Love" for Columbia, she feels if she wins the Academy of the Cuckoo" to visit Shirley Booth in her dressing room the night before believe it or not—before he makes of Malaya "One Night of Love" for Columbia, she feels if she wins the Academy of the Cuckoo" to visit Shirley Booth in Music Festival and he'll do them—believe it or not—before he makes of Malaya "One Night of Love" for Columbia, she feels if she wins the Academy of the Cuckoo" to visit Shirley Booth in Music Festival and he'll do them—believe it or not—before he makes of Malaya "One Night of Love" for Columbia, she feels if she wins the Academy of the Cuckoo" to visit Shirley Booth in Music Festival and he'll do them—believe it or not—before he makes of Malaya "One Night of Love" for Columbia, she feels if she wins the Academy of the Cuckoo" to visit Shirley Booth in Music Festival and he'll do them—believe it or not—before he makes of feels if she wins the Academy of the Cuckoo" to visit Shirley Booth in Music Festival and he'll do them—believe it or not—before he makes of feels if she wins the Academy of the Cuckoo" to visit Shirley Booth in Music Festival and he'll do them—believe it or not—before he makes of feels if she wins the Academy of the Cuckoo of she feels if she wins the Academy That's all today. See you to- and Indochina - and the United

whose government of militarists FIRST POST 2 PM EST FIRST \$800, claiming, 4 up, 51 has doubtful popular support, is ready now to line up with the three Western nations in a defensive alliance.

Indonesia and Burma have fol- Chreefulness lowed India's lead in the policy of "Sana Pana me she has been signed for the film which will be made as an independent venture.

Williams, former lightweight lowed India's lead in the policy of neutrality between East and West.

The creation of a formal pact which in effect would be aimed at Nork Star 112 Lead All Star 112 Lead All Star 112 Lead All

knocking out Juan Zurita at Mexi- NEW YORK, Jan. 19 M-President Maurice Podoloff of the National Basketball Association today fined a Rochester official and a 25, 1951, when he was stopped by Jimmy Carter at Madison Square

> Les Harrison, president, manager and coach of the Royals was fined \$250. Veteran Bobby Davies was given a \$100 penalty.

Both were involved in a rhubarb a-Colors on the court during the second xbThe Lucky Son 108 xBoy Genius overtime period in the game, won by the Hawks, 83-79. Two policevin Bass, line coach for the Wash- men were required to restore Blue Row

the pros, coming here last fall Lovely Rose The 33-year-old Bass, who played from the job as head coach at Wil-

North Carolina line. He was there Bees sometimes travel as much as eight miles to reach flowers



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Hialeah Park Entries

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FIRST—\$3.000, 2, maidens, 3 f.
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117 Nerve 111
114 xYoyonder 109
114 White Brand 114
119 Mr. Smug 116
116 Coyne's Edgar 116
114 xSuper Salesman 111

SIXTH-\$3,500, claiming, 3, 11/4 m. 105 xBlond Beau

xPatty's Day 107 Bulverde 107 xDo Report 100 Dance N Sing 105 xSan-Jo 107 xHigh Bracket

NINTH-\$4,000, cl

Only militarily weak Thailand, Sunshine Park Entries

101 Flaming Acres 111 Bengal Trail 102 Wise Smug 106 Halvers

which in effect would be remarked. The Red China would strengthen the fears of war involvement and drive fears of war inv

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xMartonna 107 xBriar bay
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Fair Grounds Entries

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112 Tangent 107 Fighting Day 112 Var 110 Storm Ridden 112 Irish Countess Verona Sands Not The End THIRD-\$1,600, claiming, 4 up, 6 f. 113 Tordar 111 Sheriff Grosch 115 Crackice 100 Texas Rain 115 xGallant D. FOURTH-\$1,600, claiming, 2, 2 f. Rulers Faith 111 Sue-Te-Paul Mighty John 116 xPeekin Strawberrylane 111 Flash's Dandy Strawberrylane

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116 xJudy Rounders
elaiming, 4, 6 f.
111 Dusty Darlin
109 Merry Thought
112 Desefolks SIXTH-\$1.800, cla Flyaway Jack xBalsa Rolling Time Brilliant Maid 110 Ace Captain

SEVENTH-\$2.500, allowances, 4 up. 6 a-Brown entry. b-Smith and Simms entry.

b-Smith and Simms entry.
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4—Regal Glad, Busy Flow, Spy Ring
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6—Col. Kimble, Milspal, Gulf Stream
7—Arcave, Chicle II, Gold Heel
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9—A'Pacopep, Whiffenpoof, Brian Boru

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1—Edie A Del, Etowah, Chain Tongs
2—Var, Abbe Boy, Dominion
3—Scipio, Sheriff Grosch, Texas Rain
4—Strawberry Lane, Sue-Te-Paul, Sily
—Ashes, Judy Rounders, Herman L.
—Balsa, Flyaway Jack, Swamp Theatre
—Sedgeview, Hiram Jr., Spunky
—Albemarle, My Dividend, Smooth

10-Ruth Murphy, Capital V., Heddy B. BEST BET - Scipio.

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3—Big Hoop, Peace Trail, Greek Sta-SEND YOUR DAFFY NITIONS TO WOAH

> 4-Oklahoma Time, Neddies Doll, Fred 5—Quirinus, Bellanoch, Dinghy
> 6—Hoopster, Briar Bay, Midyette
> 7—Hot Chocolate, Holly Ridge, Sun Diver
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t	ex-President Calvin Coolidge only because Coolidge died Jan. 5, 1933, two months before Mr. Roosevelt took over and began spending	6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News; Musical Clock	6:29 Sign On Sundial	News; Russ Ward Sho
	money in a manner which would have made even silent Cal scream in protest.	7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Your News Reporter Musical Clock	News; Sundial Sundial News; Sundial	» » » »
	President Jefferson was con- stantly needled by his predecessor and fellow-composer of the Decla-	8:45	World News (NBC) Gold Crown Time News Morning Meditations	World News (CBS) Sundial Sundial	"; Morn. Devotion B. Crocker; G. Heatter
	ration of Independence, ex-President John Adams. Adams refused to attend the great Virginian's in-	9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	News; Morning Special Money Calling Meredith Willson (NBC)	Brethren Hour Morning Melodies	Breakfast Club (ABC)
	Perhaps the two most harried presidents who ever lived were	10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Welcome Travel'rs (NBC) Double or Nothing (NBC)	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	Kitchen Kapers F. Singiser (MBS) When Girl Marries AB
	John Quincy Adams, who took charge on March 4, 1825, and James Polk, who became president 20 years later. Each had four	11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Strike It Rich Strike It Rich Bob and Ray (NBC) Dick Haymes	Inaugural Procession	Ladies Fair (MBS) ""; Holland Engl Inauguration Day (ABC
а	Bach had four		AFTER	LIAALI BRACELL	

20 years later. Each had four living ex-presidents to second-	11:45		NOON PROGRAM	s "	•
guess him. John Quincy Adams' every move was followed and often criticized	Noon 12:15 12:30 12:45	News; Music for Mid Day Mid-day News The Bandstand	Inaugural Address (CBS)	"	
by such militant immortals as his father, John Adams, Jefferson, James Madison and James Mon- roe. He lost his father and Jeffer-	1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Bandstand Lorenzo Jones Doctors Wife	Road of Life (CBS) Ma Perkins (CBS) Susan Smith Time The Guiding Light (CBS)		
son on the same spectacular day— July 4, 1826. Polk had to get along with John Quincy Adams, Andrew	2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Helen The Homemaker Afternon Matinee Dave Garroway (NBC) News	News; Melody Ballroom		**
Jackson, Martin Van Buren and John Tyler, no mean achievement.	3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Life Can Be Beautiful Road of Life Pepper Young's Family Right to Hap'ness (NBC)	News; Melody Ballroom Houseparty (CBS) Show Case; Every Day	:	
It's still a horse-and-buggy pro- cedure, this hiatus between the election of a president and his in-	4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Backstage Wife (NBC) Stella Dallas (NBC) Young Widder Brown Woman In My House	Days Events (CBS)	Queen For A	Day (MBS)
auguration. Not as bad as it was until FDR's time, of course, when the wheels of the executive branch virtually came to a standstill for	5:30	News; 5 o'clock Show News Wills Creek Hoedown	Artistry in Music Forward March Fred Waring	Big Jon & Sp In Air With Sky King (I	Roger Gale

Forward March Fred Waring 5:45 Wills Creek Hoedown EVENING PROGRAMS

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four fretful months between early		EV
November and March 4 of the fol- lowing year. But bad enough. The only reason the interim per-	6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Your News Reporter Dick Haymes Show Bill Stern Sports (NE Freddie Martin
iod exists at all has not obtained for more than a century. When the rule first went on the books it was not an extravagant one. World	7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Richard Harkness (NE David Rose Show Morgan Beatty (NBC One Man's Family (NE
events moved only as fast as sailing ships could negotiate oceans. News of domestic turmoil had to	8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Red Skelton (NBC)
await a Pony Express rider's change of horses. Votes had to be collected laboriously, wagened to a	9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Martin & Lewis (NBC
central point, and counted by hand. The winner had to be given time to settle his affairs and prepare for	10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Herb Shriner (NBC) John C. Swayze (NE Hour of Dreams
the sometimes long and invariably gruelling journey to that slowly drying swampland named Wash-	11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Morgan Beatty (NB Stan Kenton Concert

Old Timers' Club Old Timers; I Believe B. Crocker; Music BC) Allan Jackson News Fulton Lewis, Jr.
Junior Miss (CBS) Sports Spotlight
C) Jo Stafford Show (CBS) Gabriel Heatter (MBS) MBS News; Titus Moody Ed. R. Murrow (CBS)

People Are Funny (CBS) M. Spill. Hammer Guy

Mr. & Mrs. North CBS High Adventure (MBS) Life with Luigi (CBS) Bill Henry; Search
That Never Ends (MBS) My Friend Irma (CBS) On & Off The Rec'd Parsons; D. Day Show Frank Edwards (MBS) Doris Day Show (CBS)
B. Trout; C. Adams
The Three Suns (CBS) News & Analysis (CBS) Michael Shayne

News (ABC) Inaugural Ball (ABC) News; Sign Off

News; Cal Tinney (ABC

Television Today

10:15-Cartoon Theater

STATION WITG

(Washington, Channel 5) (Cumberland, Cable 4)

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12:00 News, Sign Off

This is a nation which must often confuse the foreigner. We pay pensions to old garbage collectors but not to old presidents.

9:45—News
10:00—Ding Dong School
10:30—Arthur Godfrey
10:45—Prologue To Future
11:00—Inauguration
4:30—Kate Smith

There are enough blueprints and instructions concerning the inaugural parade to build something a let 6:30-Trouble with Father more impressive than a simple queue of marchers. For instance:

The cadence and step for marching units will be 120 thirty inch.

steps per minute. A distance of five yards must be maintained by all jeeps in the parade; 10 yards for heavy equipment of the maintained by 10:30—Greatest Fights 10:45—Invitation Playhouse 11:00—Inaugural Ball 9:30-Circle Theater

10:30—Carly Bird Theater 1
11:30—Inauguration 1
5:00 News; Disc Jockey 6:00—News; Shop the Town 6:30—Moppet Movies 6:45—Time for Beany 7:00—Captain Video 7:30—Terry and the Pirates 8:00—Bishop Sheen 8:00—Bishop Sheen 9:00-Where Was I 9:30-Wisdom of the Ages 10:00-Inauguration Film 11:00—Inaugural Ball

(Pitchurgh, Channel 2) 12:00-Film (Cumberland, Cable 2) 7:00 Today-Garroway

8:55 Morning Chapel 9:00—For You Mom
9:30—Musical Sketch Pad
9:45—Garry Moore
10:00—Home Edition
10:30—Arthur Godfrey
11:00—Inauguration 4:00-Kate Smith 5:00—Ranch Gang 5:30 Howdy Doody 6:00 Video Adventures 6:30 Ed Wood News

6:45—Pitt Parade 6:55—Viz Quiz 7:00 Captain Video 7:30—Bob Caldwell Show 7:45—Time Out 8:00—Life's Worth Living 10:00—Inaugural Highlights 11:00—Inaugural Ball -Inaugural

GRIN AND BEAR IT

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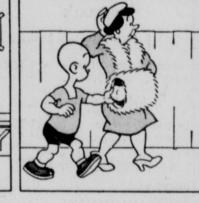






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'n	mense machinery of government. FDR was spared the cold eye of	A.M.	WTBO 1450 KC	WCUM 1490 KC FM 102.9 MO	WDYK 1230 KO
ft	ex-President Calvin Coolidge only because Coolidge died Jan. 5, 1933, two months before Mr. Roosevelt took over and began spending	6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News; Musical Clock	6:29 Sign On Sundial	News; Russ Ward Show
th	money in a manner which would have made even silent Cal scream in protest.	7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Your News Reporter Musical Clock	News; Sundial Sundial News; Sundial	" "
to 's	President Jefferson was con- stantly needled by his predecessor and fellow-composer of the Decla-	8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	World News (NBC) Gold Crown Time News Morning Meditations	World News (CBS) Sundial Sundial	"; Morn. Devotions B. Crocker; G. Heatter
n- it-	ration of Independence, ex-President John Adams. Adams refused to attend the great Virginian's in-	9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	News; Morning Special Money Calling Meredith Willson (NBC)	News of America (CBS) Brethren Hour Morning Melodies " ; News	
	auguration. Perhaps the two most harried presidents who ever lived were	10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Welcome Travel'rs (NBC) Double or Nothing (NBC)	" "	Kitchen Kapers F. Singiser (MBS) When Girl Marries ABC
	John Quincy Adams, who took charge on March 4, 1825, and James Polk, who became president	11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Strike It Rich Strike It Rich Bob and Ray (NBC) Dick Haymes	" " Inaugural Procession	Ladies Fair (MBS) ""; Holland Engle Inauguration Day (ABC)
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James Polk, who became president 20 years later. Each had four living ex-presidents to second-	11:30 11:45	Bob and Ray (NBC) Dick Haymes AFTER	NOON PROGRAM	. "	Day (ABC
guess him. John Quincy Adams' every move was followed and often criticized	12:45	News; Music for Mid Day Mid-day News The Bandstand	Inaugural Address (CBS)	"	
by such militant immortals as his father, John Adams, Jefferson, James Madison and James Mon-	1:15	Bandstand Lorenzo Jones Doctors Wife	Road of Life (CBS) Ma Perkins (CBS) Susan Smith Time The Guiding Light (CBS)	::	"
roe. He lost his father and Jefferson on the same spectacular day—July 4, 1826. Polk had to get along with John Quincy Adams, Andrew	2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Helen The Homemaker Afternon Matinee Dave Garroway (NBC) News	News; Melody Ballroom	:	"
Jackson, Martin Van Buren and John Tyler, no mean achievement.	3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Life Can Be Beautiful Road of Life Pepper Young's Family Right to Hap'ness (NBC)	News; Melody Ballroom Houseparty (CBS) Show Case; Every Day	:	
It's still a horse-and-buggy pro- cedure, this hiatus between the election of a president and his in-		Backstage Wife (NBC) Stella Dwllas (NBC) Young Widder Brown Woman In My House	Days Events (CBS)	Queen For	A Day (MBS

5:00 News; 5 o'clock Show 5:15 5:30 News 5:45 Wills Creek Hoedown

Artistry in Music

Forward March

virtually came to a standstill for four fretful months between early	5:45	EVEN	ING PROGRAMS	" "; C. Brown (MBS
November and March 4 of the fol- lowing year. But bad enough. The only reason the interim per-	6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Your News Reporter Dick Haymes Show Bill Stern Sports (NBC) Freddie Martin	News Sports Roundup Old Timers' Club Old Timers; I Believe	News; Cal Tinney (ABC
iod exists at all has not obtained for more than a century. When the rule first went on the books it was not an extravagant one. World	7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Richard Harkness (NBC) David Rose Show Morgan Beatty (NBC) One Man's Family (NBC)	Allan Jackson News Junior Miss (CBS) Jo Stafford Show (CBS) Ed. R. Murrow (CBS)	Pulton Lewis, Jr. Sports Spotlight Gabriel Heatter (MBS MBS News; Titus Mood
events moved only as fast as sailing ships could negotiate oceans. News of domestic turmoil had to	8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Treasury of Music Red Skelton (NBC)	People Are Funny (CBS) Mr. & Mrs. North CBS	" "
await a Pony Express rider's change of horses. Votes had to be collected laboriously, wagoned to a	9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Martin & Lewis (NBC) Fibber McGee & Molly	Life with Luigi (CBS) My Friend Irma (CBS)	Bill Henry; Search That Never Ends (MBS On & Off The Rec'd
central point, and counted by hand. The winner had to be given time to settle his affairs and prepare for	10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Herb Shriner (NBC) John C. Swayze (NBC) Hour of Dreams	Parsons; D. Day Show Doris Day Show (CBS) B. Trout; C. Adams The Three Suns (CBS)	Frank Edwards (MBS Erwin D. Canham (ABC Music Of The Master
the sometimes long and invariably gruelling journey to that slowly drying swampland named Wash-	11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Morgan Beatty (NBC) Stan Kenton Concert	News & Analysis (CBS) Inaugural Ball (CBS)	Michael Shayne News (ABC) Inaugural Ball (ABC)
ington, D. C.	12:00	News, Sign Off	Sign Off	News; Sign Off

Television Today

STATION WITG

(Washington, Channel 5) (Cumberland, Cable 4)

10:30—Early Bird Theater 11:30—Inauguration

STATION WJAC (Johnstown, Channel 6) (Cumberland, Cable 6)

News; 5 o'clock Show

This is a nation which must often 10:00—Ding Dong School 10:30—Arthur Godfrey confuse the foreigner. We pay 10:45—Prologue To Future pensions to old garbage collectors out not to old presidents.

There are enough blueprints and enstructions concerning the inaugus.

11:40—Inauguration 4:30—Kate Smith 5:00—Hawkins Falls 0:15—Gabby Hayes 5:30—Howdy Doody 6:00—Music Time

instructions concerning the inaugu-ral parade to build something a lot 6:30—Trouble with Father 7:00-The Unexpected 7:45—News Caravan 8:00—Milton Berle 9:00—Fireside Theater 9:30—Circle Theater

11:00-Inaugural Ball

6:30—Maugaration 6:30—News; Shop the Town 6:30—Moppet Movies 6:45—Time for Beany

9:30-Wisdom of the Ages Inaugural Ball STATION WDTV (Piteburgh, Channel 2) (Cumberland, Cable 2)

0:00—Home Edition 0:30—Arthur Godfrey :00—Inauguration 4:00-Kate Smith 5:30 Howdy Doody 6:00 Video Adventures 6:30 Ed Wood News 7:30—Terry and the Pirates 6:45—Pitt Parade 8:00—Bishop Sheen 6:55—Viz Quiz Rigo-Keep Posted 7:00 Captain Video 6:55-Viz Quiz 7:00 Captain Video 7:30-Bob Caldwell Show

8:55 Morning Chapel 9:00—For You Mom 9:30—Musical Sketch Pad

9:45-Garry Moore

In Air With Roger Gale Sky King (MBS)
" "; C. Brown (MBS)

10:00—Inaugural Highlights 11:00—Inaugural Ball 12:00—Film 12:15-Sports Show Final 12:20-Swing Shift Theater

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7:45-Time Out 8:00-Life's Worth Livin 9:30-Wisdom of the Ages

7:00 Today-Garroway

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ruffs might ruin your effort. **♦**QJ854 WKQ7 A A K ♣ K Q 10 ♦ 963 ♥ 8 ♦ 1098 N ♥ A 10 6 WE 42 S * A J 9 6 ↑ A 10 7 ♥ J 9 5 3 ◆QJ654 (Dealer: North. Neither side

vulnerable.) North East West Pass Pass 1.1 4

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Pass 3 NT North was pleased by the outlook when he saw the heart 8 lead and his promising dummy. Apparently he could lose nothing except one trick each in spades, hearts and clubs. But then the roof fell in on him. West won the singleton lead with the heart A ruff with the spade 6. East re-

turned the diamond 3. When North won that, he saw

spades, so tried the finesse of the Q, which lost to the K. West then gave East a second heart ruft with the spade 8-the high-low order of East's 6 and 3 having shown he held another. East's diamond 2 lead then enabled West to get a ruff with the spade 2. Then a club to the A made the sixth trick for the defense, beating the contract three tricks.

North refused to censure himself for his bidding, or that of his partner either. He admitted that he considered opening with 2-No Trumps, which South said would have brought a 2-Diamonds call from him. North than would have bid 3-Spades, and South said he would have called 3-No Trumps after that. It happens that nine tricks are easy in No Trumps, no matter what the defense did. But who would prefer that contract if he could see both the North and South hands? Or anyway, who would prefer bidding that put you in it?

Tomorrow's Problem W K 5 AKQ108762 WE ♦ 9754 ♣ J94 S A K 10 9 7 3 ♦ QJ 10 3

(Dealer: North. North-South Why should a good player re

frain from making a high original bid on North's club suit? Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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job it is, the role of No. 1 person- brothers, Milton Eisenhower? Or al adviser to the chief executive will he go beyond this circle to who particularly seemed to need the kind of mental "batting the 15.25-16.25, over 450 lbs. 15.25 down.

Most of these possibilities hold ball around" that only such a con- Sheep 50; scattered odd lots good Most of these possibilities hold ball around" that only such a contitles to be sure, but that really fidante can offer. Judge Samuel J to prime 75-96 lb. wooled slaughter N. Y. Eggs And Butter like Woodrow Wilson's phantom- Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and son, like Col. E. M. House.

such an individual at every period Howe in the earlier years, and CHICAGO, Jan. 19 (A-A slow 49; pullets 44. in the official career of any Presi- Harry Hopkins at the close. dent, going all the way back to An- The Roosevelt list gives a pretty a light turnover, left grains with weights 49-491/2; mediums 471/2drew Jackson's Amos Kendall and good idea of what it takes to fulfill modest advances on the Board of 481/2; pullets 44. job on earth.'

However, some close observers argue that Eisenhower may be really different in this respect. It isn't that he does not crave human companionship like all the rest, but they say that he is wedded, as a military man, to "the staff concept;" that he has learned how to keep just a little aloof of everyone. The odds are all against it, however, leyst a little aloof of everyone, operator, had the late Raymond Benjamin, the California political leader, as a confidential aide. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of course, Franklin D. Roosevelt, of course, Les Biffle and the late Charley of the content of the content of the late Charley of the content of the

had a flock of them in succession Ross, his press secretary. Biffle and a few overlapping. Raymond had been his pal when Harry was Moley, Stanley High, and Tommy a fledgling senator and Les was Corcoran had their fleeting mo- sergeant at arms of the upper ments on center stage. All passed, house, for one reason or another which

this assignment.

MARYLAND.

Ordered this 16th day of January, 1953, by the Orphans' Court of Allegany County. Maryland, that the sale of Real Estate made by Ambrose Joseph Burkey and Mary Burkey Minke, Executors of Jerome Joseph Burkey, late of said County and State, deceased, and reported to the Orphans' Court on this 16th day of January, 1953, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 19th day of February, 1953, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Allegany County, Maryland, ence a week for three successiders or perhaps Gen. Lucius

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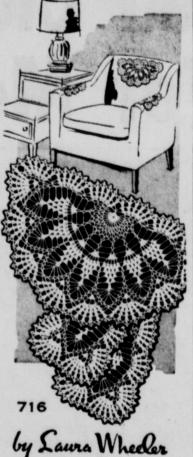
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Franklin D. Roosevelt, of course, Les Biffle and the late Charley

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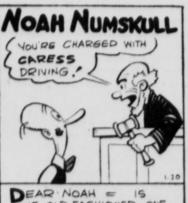
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Maryland, ence a week for three successive weeks before the 12th day of Feb. siders or perhaps Gen. Lucius Clay, Ike's comrade in arms, will report states the amount of sale to emerge. Whoever it turns out to be, it will have to be someone who Hugh Stevenson.

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Price Trend Is Irregular In Quiet Market Session

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 49-The stock market drifted through a session today that was marked by an irregular price trend.

Railroads were ahead on balance, thanks to strength in a few issues. Aircrafts were higher throughout the session. The remainder of major divisions were steady to mixed. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks remained unchanged at

at 241/2 was third.

the previous year.

Paper 3/8 at 541/8, Boeing 1 at 433/8, Air Redn

60 stocks remained unchanged at s113.80 with the industrial component off 30 cents, the railroads up 20 cents, and the utilities un-

Packard, which was last week's TERRA ALTA, W. Va.-Calves, most active issue, was at the top medium to good, \$30.75 to \$38.30; of the list of ten most active stocks calves, culls to common, \$15 to today up 3/8 at 63/4, a new high for \$33.90; steers, \$16 to \$22.70; steer Avco was in second place at 83/8 \$13.90 to \$21.90; heifer calves, \$15 up 1/8. New York Central off 1/4 to \$21.70; cows, \$8.60 to \$14.60.

American Telephone up 1/2 at 160 Cows, by head, \$90 to \$172.50; was in fourth spot, and it was fol- bulls, \$14 to \$20.30; bull calves, lowed by Publicker Industries up \$15.10 to \$20.60; hogs, \$15 to \$20.40; sows, \$14.20 to \$17.75; male hogs, Philip Morris was under pressure and lost a point at 47½ after reporting earnings equal to 80 cents a share in the final quarter of last year as compared with \$1.17 the previous year.

Among higher stocks were Santa New York Stocks

Fe up 1 at 100, Atlantic Coast Line Railroad 11/2 at 1141/2, Paramount NEW YORK, Jan. 19 49-Stock Pictures 1/2 at 271/4, International list, today's close:

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NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (A-Wholesale eggs 26.125, irregular. New York spot quotations, based largely on exchange trading, fol-

heavyweights 52-53; mediums 48but steady climb, accomplished on Extra fancy heavy-Browns:

Nearby: Whites: Extra fancy

Butter 539,955, steady. Wholesale prices on bulk car-Creamery, higher than 92 score

year July 1 \$28,820,967,388.87; budget expenditures fiscal year \$39,-At a launching, only 60 to 80 per 128,390,648.61; budget deficit \$10,cent of a ship is completed. Out- 307,423,259.74; total debt \$267,343,fitting the ship above the main 644,719.95; decrease under previous deck remains to be done after the day \$1,928,210.53; gold assets \$23,-

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1. Male deer

5. Native of

Arabia

10. Burrowing

animal

11. Pocketbooks

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(music)

Bashan

to dry

explosion

22. Slide

24. Small

26 Shouts

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28. Percolates

potato

35. Beast of

38. Droop in

40. Spawn

44. Cerium

of fish

41. Swaddling

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46. Bigger

48. Harbor

50. Prong 51. Sea eagle

52. Roundheaded nail

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Yesterday's Answel 43. Courage (slang)

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(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

North East South West Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass 3 NT Pass North was pleased by the out-

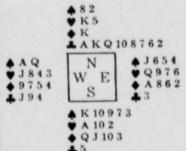
look when he saw the heart 8 lead and his promising dummy. Apparently he could lose nothing except one trick each in spades, hearts and clubs. But then the roof fell in on him. West won the singleton lead with the heart A and returned the 4 for East to ruff with the spade 6. East returned the diamond 3.

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that he couldn't afford a loser in spades, so tried the finesse of the Q, which lost to the K. West then gave East a second heart ruff with the spade 8-the high-low order of East's 6 and 3 having shown he held another. East's diamond 2 lead then enabled West to get a ruff with the spade 2. Then a club to the A made the sixth trick for the defense, beating the contract three tricks.

North refused to censure himself for his bidding, or that of his partner either. He admitted that he considered opening with 2-No Trumps, which South said would have brought a 2-Diamonds call from him. North than would have bid 3-Spades, and South said he would have called 3-No Trumps after that. It happens that nine tricks are easy in No Trumps, no matter what the defense did. But who would prefer that contract if he could see both the North and South hands? Or anyway, who would prefer bidding that put you in it?

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

Why should a good player re frain from making a high original When North won that, he saw | bid on North's club suit?

Capital Wondering Who Will land News, 39 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, and scattered odd lots common to 319 BEDFORD STREET 14 Acres of Land and a 6-Room Brick Semi-Bungalow. Nicely situated on a sight elevation some distance back of the Highway making a very desirable location and one of the Baltimore Pike's most attractive settings. The frontage of this property is wide and quite valuable as a business location and quite valuable as a business location. 319 BEDFORD STREET 7 Room Frame (insul brick) dwelling. Good six rooms and bath frame dwelling covered with grey insel-brick. New hot air heating system with registers. Automatic Hot Water Tank. Garage. This property is located on a plot containing six lots. New streets running through from South Cumberland, will open up these extra lots for development. Priced right. WEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE 7 Room Frame (insul brick) dwelling. Good six rooms and bath frame dwelling covered with grey insel-brick. New hot air heating system with registers. Automatic Hot Water Tank. Garage. This property is located on a plot containing six lots. New streets running through from South Cumberland, will open up these extra lots for development. Priced right. WASHINGTON—By far the biggest question here concerning the Washing Dwight D. Eisenhower's

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job it is, the role of No. 1 person- brothers, Milton Eisenhower? Or al adviser to the chief executive will be go beyond this circle to who particularly seemed to need 400 lbs. 16.25-17.25, 400-450 lbs. has become the acknowledged top- some unforeseen choice?

like Woodrow Wilson's phantom- Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and son, like Col. E. M. House.

If you look far enough you find examples, of course, were Louis Chicago Board Of Trade in the official career of any Presi- Harry Hopkins at the close. the man who holds "the loneliest President must relax and most of job on earth."

However, some close observers ness.

had a flock of them in succession Ross, his press secretary. Biffle and a few overlapping. Raymond had been his pal when Harry was cent of a ship is completed. OutMoley, Stanley High, and Tommy a fledgling senator and Les was cent of a ship is completed. Outfitting the ship above the main 644.719.95; decrease under previous Moley, Stanley Figh, and Tolling a fledgling senator and Les was Corcoran had their fleeting mosergeant at arms of the upper fitting the ship above the main 644,719.95; decrease under previous deck remains to be done after the day \$1,928,210.53; gold assets \$23,ments on center stage. All passed, house, this assignment.

Others endured longer with FDR.

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Ordered this 16th day of January, 1953.
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Maryland, that the sale of Real Estate
made by Ambrose Joseph Burkey and
Mary Burkey Minke, Executors of Jerome
Joseph Burkey, late of said County and
State. deceased, and reported to the
Orphans' Court on this 16th day of
January, 1953, be ratified and confirmed,
unless cause to the contrary thereof be unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 19th day of February, 1953, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Allegany County, Maryland, ence a week for three successive weeks before the 12th day of February, 1953.

William C. Abbott, J. French Van Meter,

True Copy Test: A. Charles Stewart, Register of Wills. Adv.-N.-Jan. 20-27-Feb. 10.

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Washington yland. Certified check or bid bond equal to of the total bid shall accompany all s. The bid bonds or certified checks the unsuccessful bidders will be rened to them within 48 hours after the has been let. The bid bond or contract has been let. The bid bond or certified check of the successful bidder will be retained by the Board of Education of Allegany County until a contract las been signed and a performance bond amounting to the total of the bid has been Board of Education reserves the

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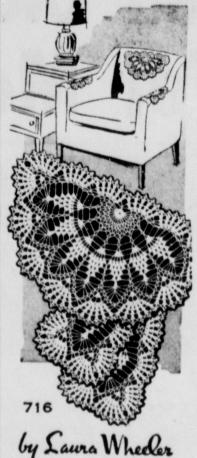
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such an individual at every period Howe in the earlier years, and CHICAGO, Jan. 19 49: pullets 44. dent, going all the way back to AnThe Roosevelt list gives a pretty a light turnover, left grains with weights 49-491/2; mediums 471/2drew Jackson's Amos Kendall and good idea of what it takes to fulfill modest advances on the Board of 481/2; pullets 44. Frank Blair of "kitchen cabinet" this nebulous assignment. Confame. They are right-hand men of viviality is needed, because even a his unbending has to be in the har-July 2.3414; September 2.3314-36. Cre

Franklin D. Roosevelt, of course, Les Biffle and the late Charley

for one reason or another which If the bug of personal ambition ship is launched. highlight the strange character of bites the man so near the "big boss," his usefulness usually evap-

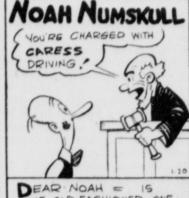
orates. So it was with Jim Farley and F.D.R. Another strange thing is that this "shadow president" usually needs an elephant's hide to with-IN THE MATTER OF THE SALE OF THE STAND IN THE MATTER OF THE SALE OF THE STAND IN THE MATTER OF THE SALE OF THE STAND IN THE MATTER OF THE SALE OF THE STAND IN THE MATTER OF THE SALE OF THE STAND IN THE MATTER OF THE SALE OF THE STAND IN THE SALE OF THE STAND IN THE SALE OF THE STAND IN THE SALE OF THE SALE OF THE STAND IN THE SALE OF THE SA resentful of the role. Hopkins took

the full brunt of it.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$5,000.00. Clay, ike's comrade in arms, will emerge. Whoever it turns out to Clay, Ike's comrade in arms, will be, it will have to be someone who uniquely meshes gears with the Hugh Stevenson.

Judges of the Orphans' Court. personality of the man Eisenhower -and then meets all the other tests.

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Price Trend Is Irregular In Quiet Market Session

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 49-The stock market drifted through a session today that was marked by an irregular price trend. Railroads were ahead on balance, thanks to strength in a few

issues. Aircrafts were higher throughout the session. The remainder of major divisions were steady to mixed. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks remained unchanged at \$113.80 with the industrial com- lerra Alta, W. Va. ponent off 30 cents, the railroads

at 241/8 was third.

the previous year.

Closing prices:

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animal

13. --- breve

(music)

Bashan

20. Ever (poet.) 14. Affix

21. Spread grass 17. God of love

15. King of

16. Starlike

to dry

explosion

28. Percolates

potato

35 Beast of

burden

38. Droop in

40. Spawn of fish

44. Cerium

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41. Swaddling

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nam toad

45. The Suri-

46. Bigger

48. Harbor

51. Sea eagle

headed nail

DOWN

1. Import or

secretly

export

50 Prong

52. Round

34. Skin tumor

24. Small

26. Shouts

32. Sweet

18. Self

9. Hair on

up 20 cents, and the utilities un-Packard, which was last week's TERRA ALTA, W. Va.-Calves, most active issue, was at the top medium to good, \$30.75 to \$38.30:

of the list of ten most active stocks calves, culls to common, \$15 to today up 3/8 at 63/4, a new high for \$33.90; steers, \$16 to \$22.70; steer calves, \$17.75 to \$21.10; heifers, Avco was in second place at 83% \$13.90 to \$21.90; heifer calves, \$15 up 1/8. New York Central off 1/4 to \$21.70; cows, \$8.60 to \$14.60.

American Telephone up 1/2 at 160 Cows, by head, \$90 to \$172.50; was in fourth spot, and it was fol- bulls, \$14 to \$20.30; bull calves. lowed by Publicker Industries up \$15.10 to \$20.60; hogs, \$15 to \$20.40; sows, \$14.20 to \$17.75; male hogs, \$10 to \$12; pigs and shoats, by sure and lost a point at $47\frac{1}{2}$ after reporting earnings equal to 80 cents a share in the final quarter of last year as compared with \$1.17 the previous year. Philip Morris was under pres-

Among higher stocks were Santa New York Stocks

Fe up 1 at 100, Atlantic Coast Line Railroad 11/2 at 1141/2, Paramount NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (A)-Stock Pictures 1/2 at 271/4. International list, today's close:

	Pictures 1/2 at 2/1/4, International	list, today's close	
	Paper 3/8 at 541/8, Boeing 1 at 433/8,	Air Redn 28	Intst Dept 27%
	Douglas Aircraft 34 at 6334, and	Alg Corp 434	Isl Crk C 281/2
		Al C D 731/8	Kenn Cop 76%
	Radio Corp. 3/8 at 27%.	Allis Chal 57%	L O F GI 411/2
		Am Airl 1458	Martin Gl 15
		Am Can 341/4	Monsanto Ch 931/2
r	Baltimore Livestock	Am C Fd 351/2 Am Cyan 52	M Ward 62%
ı	Dallillord Elvesiock	Am G & E 6534	Nat Bis 36 Nat Dis 221/2
1	DALTIMODE I 10 /B VICTA	Am Rdr 14%	Nat Stl 50%
1	BALTIMORE, Jan. 19 (A)—USDA	Am Smelt 411/2	NY Cen 241/4
ı	-Cattle 1750; holdovers 450; few	ATT160	Norf Wesn 521/4
	loads and smaller lots good and	Am Tob 68	Nor Am Avn . 161/2
		Am Viscose 571/2	Ohio Oil 531/2
	choice 862-1224 lb. averages 22.50-	Am W Wks 10	Owens III Gl . 801/4
	29.00, run largely good and choice	Anaconda 43	Pack Mtrs 6% Pan A W A 9%
	1100 lbs. and heavier offerings;	Armour 11%	Paramt 271/2
H	bulk canner and cutter cows 11.50-	At & Sf 10014	Pa RR 22%
		Avco Mfg 83%	Phel Dod 39%
	15.00 and odd utility 15.00-16.50;	B and O 27%	Phil Morris . 4714
	part load Hereford commercial	Bendix 611/2	Plym Oil 30
	cows 18.75, odd head commercial	Beth Stl 55%	Pullman 42%
		Boe Airp 43%	Pur Oil 60% Rad Crp 27%
	sausage bulls 19.00-22.00, odd load	Borg-Warn 78% Budd Co 151/2	Rep Stl 46%
	and scattered odd lots common to	Celan 3514	Srs Roe 581/
	good 274-966 lb. stock cattle 20.25-	C and O 393%	Soc Vac 3614
		Chrys 9214	Sou Pac 4374
	25.00.	Col Gas 14%	Sou Rwy 771/4
	Calves 300; mixed good to prime	Com Solv 20%	Sper Crp 41% Sta Br 27%
	vealers 34.00-38.00, good and choice	Cont Oil 59% Curt Wr 85%	S O Ind 773
•		Doug Air 63%	S O NJ 75%
١	26.00-33.00, utility and commercial	du Pont 94	Studebaker 39%
	16.00-25.00, culls 10.00-16.00.	Eastm Kod 45	Tidew Oil 234
		Eaton Mfg 471/6	Timk Rb 44%
	Hogs 1200; choice 170-240 lbs.	Firest 71	Twent Cent 13%
	20.50-75, 240-260 lbs. 19.75-20.25, 260-	Gen El 691/8 Gen Fds 53	Un Carbide 71% Un Aire 37%
	300 lbs. 18.75-19.75, over 300 lbs.	Gen Fds 53 Gen Mtrs 66%	Un Corp 514
	18.25 down, 120-140 lbs. 18.00-19.00,	Goodrich 76%	US Rubber 301/
		Goodyr 521/2	US St 427
ĕ	140-160 lbs. 19.25-20.00; sows under	Greyhnd 12%	Warner Pict . 135
,	400 lbs. 16.25-17.25, 400-450 lbs.	Herc Powd 721/4	Wes Md 271
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New York spot quotations, based largely on exchange trading, fol-

Nearby: Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights 52-53; mediums 48but steady climb, accomplished on Browns: Extra fancy heavy-

Butter 539,955, steady

Wholesale prices on bulk car-Creamery, higher than 92 score

his unbending has to be in the harness.

However, some close observers argue that Eisenhower may be really different in this respect. It isn't that he does not crave human companionship like all the rest, but they say that he is wedded, as a military man, to "the staff concept;" that he has learned how to keep just a little aloof of everyone. The odds are all against it, however. Herbert Hoover, a real lone operator, had the late Raymond Benjamin, the California political leader, as a confidential aide.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, of course, had a flock of them in succession.

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get expenditures fiscal year \$39,-

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33. Dispatch.

38. Steal

37. Flavor

39. Insects

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42. Mountain

as a letter

(slang)

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Yesterday's Answel 43. Courage (slang) 47. Antelope (So. Afr.

49. Tellurium (sym.)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

UIB LUDBM YSL-MRGHSMKSGDS

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: POURED FORTH HIS UNPREMEDI-

TATED STRAIN-THOMSON. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

A Cryptogram Quotation MU GII AT WSME CM BDSMMCYF

Blood-Stained Clothes Found Young Hatchet Wielder Says In Search For Meister Clues Service Call Judge Harris Defers Verdict

Victim's Missing Watch Sought As Possible Key To Time Of Bludgeoning

Police Say No Suspects Held As Probe **Continues In Mystery Murder Case**

Several blood-stained items of clothing were turned up vesterday as police checked local dry-cleaning establishments

was made by city detectives working on the case.

"several garments" had been found,

establishments and some garments have been found that have had blood stains in the period relative to the disappearance of Mrs. Meister."

Fletcher told a press conference of newspaper and radio reporters that City Police had made a check of all the city's 30-odd cleaning

Doesn't Identify Clothing

the stained clothing belonged to suspicion in the case.

opticians in an attempt to learn who owned a pair of unbroken plastic-rimmed bifocal eyeglasses which were found within 50 yards of the wooded spot where Mrs. Meister's battered body was discovered by two teen-age boys last

The red-and-black plaid coat has been identified as the same one Mrs. Meister wore when she disappeared on the afternoon of Saturday, December 20. The other clothing on the body also matched a description given shortly after

No Report On Automobile

made in checking an automobile believed to have been in the Leiper Street area on the day Mrs. Meister disappeared.

case came yesterday when members of Mrs. Meister's family said a gold wrist watch she was believed to have been wearing was special sub-committee announced

smashed as Mrs. Meister warded general from Cumberland, who A crowd estimated at more than struck her head and killed her.

Meanwhile, the search for the murder weapon, believed to have been a flat, blunt instrument, continued. Dr. H. V. Deming, deputy believed Mrs. Meister was still roy Purchasely County, Le- way system. believed Mrs. Meister was still roy Pumphrey of Prince Georges alive, but unconscious, when her and Joseph Bernstein of Baltimore.

The resident of Wyoming County who was graduated from West Virginia and Joseph Bernstein of Baltimore. body was left in the woods.

Noting that there was considerable blood at the base of a small scrub pine where Mrs. Meister's Health Department head had rested, Dr. Deming said the victim apparently was still Schedules Clinics alive, or had not been dead for more than an hour.

Meanwhile, the chief state midical examiner's office in Baltimore last night reported it would be (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Weather

day as the mercury rose to about Thursday morning. 62 degrees during the afternoon. Forecast for today is some cloudiness and continued mild tempera- Band Will Rehearse tures. The official high as recordreading thus far this year. The Ghan Shrine Band at the Shrine lowest temperature yesterday was City Club, according to an announ-42 degrees, and the mercury at cement by Russell Shafer, presi-8:45 p. m. stood at 42 degrees, dent. Refreshments will be served. Humidity yesterday at 6 p. m. was

UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURES



Reward Offered

For New Clues

In Meister Case

Irvin H. (Irish) Alexander,

Baltimore, formerly of Lona-

coning, has offered a \$50 re-

ward to the person who sup-

investigation of the Meister

Alexander said he realized

authorities are doing their best

toward reaching a solution and he is offering the \$50 as sup-

port for them in their efforts

The money may be the in-

centive needed for some un-

known party with evidence to

turn their information over to

investigators, said Alexander.

He added that he hopes other

residents of this section will

boost the fund with additional

Subcommittee Report

To Be Ready In June

BALTIMORE, Jan. 19 (A) - A

today it will have a report ready

to break the case.

contributions

in the search for Mrs. Odessa Meister's slayer. The discovery, said State's Attorney Paul M. Fletcher,

Although Fletcher declined to say whether the items were men's or women's apparel or both, he did say that

"We've made some progress in the investigation," said Fletcher, "but it's nothing important as yet.

"A check has been made of the local dry-cleaning

He did not say whether any of

any of the "seven or eight" persons he had previously said were under He also said he had nothing new plies authorities with the most to report on a check of local important missing link in the

Fletcher said County Investigator Edwin R. Lilya was working on that phase of the investigation yes-

The state's attorney also announced that the coat which Mrs. Meister was wearing when she was discovered would be "examined carefully." He did not elaborate.

her disappearance.

Fletcher declined comment on whether any progress had been made in checking an automobile By Law Group

Another new development in the

in June on the methods of teach-The watch, a 17-jewel timepiece, The watch, a 17-jewel timepiece, in State of the methods of teach had a corded metal band, with red had a corded metal band, which red had a corded metal band, which red had a corded metal band, which red had a corded metal band with red had a corded metal band. stones marking the hours of 12, 3, land schools. 6 and 9, and white stones indicating

Street but could not locate the more. The importance attached to the started a program to promote cit- ministration to a program of "con- nearly a third of the population missing watch arose from a theory izenship. The chairman is William solidating and streamlining" the will be watching the video screens that the watch could have been C. Walsh, former state's attorney state government.

the school teaching. That would have established the The bar association also puts on Frank C. Haymond, president time of her murder, and her slayer television programs emphasizing judge of the State Supreme Court, time of her murder, and her slayer television programs emphasizing judge of the State Supreme Court, added interest of today's cerecitizenship and is offering a \$500 administer the oath to Marland monies, and the fact that this will On Sale Again order to eliminate what might have turned out to be incriminating brize for the best essay by a student on "The Three Divisions of of Public Works."

and other members of the Board be the first Inauguration to be presented on TV in this area are presented on TV in this area.

Six clinics have been scheduled Health Department.

be held today at 10 a. m. in LaVale ment." and at Pennsylvania Avenue School, at Frostburg Thursday at cular platform constructed in the

A Prenatal clinic will be held in The spring-like weather continu- City Hall Wednesday morning and mines chieftain came into West in the building. ed in Cumberland and area yester- a Chest clinic at the same place

VFW Meets Tonight

Post 1411, Veterans of Foreign Home, South Centre Street.

Also present today were U. S. Sen. Harley M. Kilgore (D-W Va) ed on the second floor, was so the building and its contents. and Henry D. Hatfield of Hunting-small that only a very slender Police believe the ransacking ed in Constitution Park yesterday of the could have reached through took place between 2 and 10 p. m. by the Ali Republican governor.

For the official high as record that the period of the could have reached through took place between 2 and 10 p. m. Fatkin, I. E. Stakem and Stanley at the new high school at Lonacon-

Elks Plan TV Party

A regular meeting of Henry Hart tion on television today at the Elks attempt. The lock handle and dial ing. Wars, will be held today at 8 p. m. The doors will open at 11 a. m., door hinges badly broken and bent. ing has not been estimated, Heis- alarmed. Firemen, however, found needed to seat about 350 pupils at Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the



the spot where Mrs. Odessa Meister's body was found. The square is the home of the mother of Mrs. Meister's husband, Thomas C. Meister, and the circle is the apartment the Meisters occupied before Mrs. Meister dropped out of sight on December 20. Distances by shortest routes are: from circle to X, about 6,800 feet, more than a mile and a quarter; from X to _____, about 6,400 feet, and from square to X, 2,800 feet, little more than half a mile. The arrow points toward the spot outside the city limits where Mrs. Meister's pocketbook was found on December 28. From that point

Methods Studied Marland Takes Oath As Next W. Va. Governor

John L. Lewis Attends 32-Minute Ceremony

The subcommittee of the State in a 32-minute ceremony today. the other hours, said Mrs. Meister's Bar Association is composed of William Casey Marland, 34-year- cause they won't have to contend Roger Howell, dean of the Univer- old former attorney general, took with the almost unbelievably large street between Pulaski and Frank-Roger Howell, dean of the Univer- old former attorney general, took with the almost unbelievably large sity of Maryland law school, and the oath of the state's highest of- crowds that flock to every Presilin streets will be for one-way traffic going north. The rest of the Rarbara E. Direks \$3,200. Meister, said they had searched Richard W. Case, former assis- fice at 12:12 p. m., EST, beneath dential Inauguration. the statehouse.

off one of the eight blows which named Howell and Case to study 3,000 persons overflowed the mar-

Serving with Walsh on the bar which Marland said economies screen. association's citizenship committee could be effected slowly, but called

ginia University law school in 1947 said there are instances where more efficient government, and

this week by the Allegany County that condition now. It is a situation where money must be spent in

> Among those seated on the cir-Virginia last fall to campaign personally for Marland and other Democratic state candidates.

25,000 In County Expected To See Inauguration On TV As many as 25,000 Allegany County residents may see Dwight Two Blocks Of

D. Eisenhower take the oath of office as President during Inaugural ceremonies today in Washing-

few countians plan to make the trip to Washington, thousands at

view of the proceedings, too, be-

Meister, said they had searched included in the day of the apartment at 104 Columbia tant attorney general from Balti- the towering, 300-foot-high dome of With an estimated 4,000 to 4,500 street, from Pulaski to Valley TV sets in homes, schools and bars Street, will remain a two-way sioner of streets and public prop- Crowe held on a carnal knowledge pocket. Then he pulled the gun out The bar association last year He dedicated his four-year ad- in the county, chances are that thoroughfare. for the swearing-in and parade. Has Added Interest

Television surveys usually figure street. about four viewers per set, since the "average" family has between four and five people. But the Bike Licenses

today, with free buffet luncheon last week ordered 150 more tags Must Be Secured The resident of Wyoming County for everyone attending, and soulafter the department's supply of (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4) 1,600 ran out during the holidays.

Although only a comparatively Become One-Way

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 19 home will be watching the cere- North End will become a one-way ing a review by the Park Board.

Flynn said the section of the at \$5,000. fic going north. The rest of the Barbara E. Dircks, \$3,200.

The move, Chief Flynn said, was made as a safety measure and secure the additional land to proto speed traffic on the narrow tect its park.

by exhaustion of the supply of tags. are Judge J. DeWeese Carter of for more money to be spent toward television party in the Fort Cum- grapher, said more than 30 tags 1953 Milk Permits tinued. Dr. H. V. Deming, deputy Caroline County, Benjamin B. Roscounty medical examiner, said he enstock of Frederick County Le

more with the spent to provide Juveniles Believed To Have "Our highway department is in Attempted School Burglary

Child Hygiene conferences will order to economize in govern- were responsible for the attempt- the damage. ed robbery of the safe in the prin-the building through a cellar win-ed from the Allegany County cipal's office at Ridgeley High dow and ransacked desks in four Health Department, according to School, at Frostburg Thursday at 10 a. m. and at Flintstone Friday well of the bunting-draped rotunda School Sunday which resulted in school rooms, broke the latch on J. B. Dowling, state sanitarian.

ported last night that the small reported and nothing else was disdow of the door to his office locat- into the school had knowledge of to a District 1 Council meeting in

watch the Presidential Inaugura- janitor's kit of tools in the robbery County state police are investigat- pany store on Baltimore Street at obtained at the Board of Education has returned home on the safe were broken and the Damage to the safe and build- ployes smelled smoke and became Enough cafeteria equipment will be Trades Council will elect officers

was John L. Lewis, president of severe damage to the safe and to the library door to gain entrance the United Mine Workers. The several doors, desks and windows and rummaged through the library teacher's desk, where small fines Union Names Delegates or dues money is sometimes kept.

Principal Melvin M. Heiskell re- Nothing was missing, Heiskell opening cut in the wire-mesh win-turbed indicating whoever broke (CIO), has elected four delegates Bids On Equipment

to open the locked door from with- Sunday because the school janitor, Zorick. Alternates are E. S. ing will be received by the Allein since the lock on the door was Eston Turner, had been in the Brown and J. F. Sachs. principal's office just before 2 o'-The safe, one of two places in clock and returned again at 10 to Members of Cumberland Lodge, the building where money can be discover the breaking and enter- Smoke Causes Scare 63, B.P.O. Elks, and their wives stored, was badly battered as the ing. Turner reported the matter Central Fire Company was Plans and specifications for the Grapes, 42, rear of 229 Paca Street, and friends, have been invited to culprits apparently used the school immediately to Heiskell. Mineral called to the Wolf Furniture Com- stainless steel equipment may be who was missing last Thursday.

Service Calls

Defers Verdict

When Irvin Leroy Sperry, 20-Army, Associate Judge Morgan C. bottles of beer to a minor. Harris took under advisement the Court yesterday.

Judge Harris said he will not announce his verdict until after until about 4:30 p. m. he learns whether Sperry will be accepted for armed service.

Sperry was charged with assault-Johnson, 16-year-old Morantown has operated the tavern.

girl, and Diehl's 14-year-old brothgirl, and Dieni's 14-year-old brother are represented that the lassault occurred sometime after law violations is a \$500 penalty but law violations is a \$500 p of them returned to Sweene's residence after seeing a movie at a drive-in theatre.

All four contended that Sperry first struck Diehl with a hatchet Pleads Guilty after their cars bumped together. Eventually, Diehl got the weapon ed guilty to embezzling about \$400 State Health Officer girls arrived at the scene.

Parked Earlier

for the movie. They said they had to drive along a cutoff to get out

boy said that he came back to the County Welfare Board illegally. that he was trying to turn his car males and suspended it on condifrom under the seat of the car 'in self defense" after Diehl first

State's Attorney Paul M. Fletch- Trial Witness er and his assistant, William H. Geppert, handled the prosecution of the case. Sperry's attorneys were Edward J. Ryan and John

Board May Back Expansion Of City Park Area

land for expanding Constitution

The Mayor and Council yesterday

Part of Fairview Avenue in the tract but delayed action pend-pecember 30, 1951

erty, commented yesterday it charge on the basis of his state- and held it to his head. The hamwould be desirable for the city to ment in court. She termed the acquisition de-

sirable on a long range basis but said no money is available in the present budget, except for a possible option at nominal cost, and that actual purchase would have to await the next budget.

which distribute milk cost \$2 a Authorities suspect juveniles able to open the safe because of There is no charge for permits issued to farm milk producers. Application blanks may be secur- yesterday.

To District Meeting

Akron, March 6, 7 and 8.

5:02 p. m. yesterday when em- office, 108 Washington Street. The Building and Construction

Tavernkeeper Scarlet Fever Is Fined \$50 In Beer Case

Twigg Granted Leniency In Court

Thornton R. Twigg, proprietor of Fairgo Tavern on McMullen Highway, yesterday drew a \$50 year-old Morantown youth charged fine from Associate Judge Morgan in the Limestone section of Keyser with assaulting another youth with C. Harris in Allegany County Cira hatchet, testified that he is cuit Court after a jury deliberated County health authorities with four scheduled for an examination Jan- more than two hours before finduary 27 for induction into the ing him guilty of furnishing four

case in Allegany County Circuit other count of selling beer to the be students in the Limestone grade minor. The deliberations began school but Miss Madalyn Bazzle. about 2:15 p. m. and did not end principal of the school and Mineral

Leniency Given

Harris cited several reasons why school. he believed Twigg was entitled to The four reported cases are all ing Bruce Edward Diehl, 17-year- leniency. He noted that William located in the Limestone area near old Barrellville boy, with a hat-W. Winebrenner, who had pur-the schoolhouse, Miss Bazzle conchet in a private driveway beside the residence of Naomi Ruth and could easily be confused as who had symptoms of the disease Sweene, 17-year-old Morantown being older. He also emphasized were sent home immediately and girl, last October 17. Sperry had that Twigg has been crippled by are being kept away from other gone with the Sweene girl for about arthritis for about five years and children. a year but had not dated her for that this was the first time a comabout a month before the incident. plaint had been lodged against has visited all the homes where him in the more than 11 years he the children have become ill with

considered it unjustified in this dren became ill at first thought the

Several other cases were settled and rash which the victims eviyesterday upon pleas of guilty. denced was the measles but a doc-

of him when the fathers of the two he formerly was employed. Judge ceived reports the cases were very Harris gave him two years in the mild in nature and stated author-Maryland House of Correction but ities are checking on an area dairy suspended sentence on condition farm wich has been selling raw Young Sperry acknowledged that suspended sentence on condition milk in Limestone, believing the he had parked his automobile in with State's Attorney Paul M. germ possibly might be originating the Sweene's driveway earlier in Fletcher to make restitution as from that source.

Goldie Nazelrod, this city, plead- purchase raw milk to lessen the In his defense, the Morantown taining \$490.50 from the Allegany health authorities continued. ed guilty to false pretenses in ob- chance of the disease spreading, house because the Sweene girl had Judge Harris sentenced her to a told him sometime before that she wanted to talk with him. He added Maryland Reformatory for Fearound to get out of the drive when tion that her husband make restithe two vehicles collided. He asserted that he grabbed the hatchet from under the seat of the car of \$15 per month.

A 22-year-old Garrett County a witness for the defendant in a paternity case, spent last night in the County Jail and found himself world War II. charged with carnal knowledge of

State's Attorney Paul M. Fletcher, 1951. Fletcher then produced eviheard a report from appraisers of the box left birthday until December 30, 1951.

ris then acquitted Miller of the The victim picked up the re-Mrs. Lucile W. Roeder, commis- paternity charge but ordered volver and tucked it into a breast

> Attorney Edward J. Ryan represented Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Schelble city, proprietor of "The Spot," had Jr., announce the birth of a daugh- contained three bullets. Three The land contains no second ter in Washington County Hospital, other chambers were empty. Governmental Power Under the Governmental Pow Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell and his wife, the former John W. Hunt, 406 South Street. Rosemary Robertson, purchased The paternal grandparents are Mc. a stove prior to moving to quarters

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Snyder, at 9 p. m. announce the birth of a daughter Milk dealers, producers and pro- yesterday at the Farmville, Va. 1925 in Shallmar, a son of Edna cessors must secure 1953 permits hospital. The mother is the former Paugh Rockwell, who now lives in from the State Health Department Barbara Greever, daughter of Mrs. Piedmont, W. Va., and the late Permits for retail establishments Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Smith,

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Stein-Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Lease, 65

Washington Street, Frostburg, a ed for Westvaco of the Bi-State

School Board Seeks

They are A. E. Johnson, Lester all kitchen and cafeteria equipment Kemp Hill Cemetery, Paw Paw. gany County Board of Education News In Brief according to Superintendent of

one time, Webster said.

Is Reported In **Keyser Suburb**

Four Cases Known In Mild Outbreak

A mild outbreak of scarlet fever has been reported by Mineral

Three of the four children to break out with the highly com-The jury acquitted Twigg on an- municable rash were reported to County Justice of the Peace, said last night the outbreak was not alarming and that school author-Before passing sentence Judge ities had no intention of closing the

Judge Harris also remarked that are very mild and not of an alarmthe fever and reports all cases

tor's examination proved the ill-John J. Pfaff of Frostburg plead-ness to be scarlet fever. away from Sperry and was on top from a Cumberland store where Waller said his office had re-

> soon as he is able to obtain em- Residents in Limestone and other Keyser areas are requested not to

By Authorities

Funeral For Paw Paw Veteran Is Wednesday

A verdict of accidental death was farmer, who appeared in Allegany issued by Dr. H. V. Deming, deputy County Circuit Court yesterday as county medical examiner, in the

Deming said Rockwell died inthe girl as a result of his own testi- stantly of a .38 caliber bullet wound The City Park Board is expected to issue a favorable report Thurs
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which the Allegany County State's Attorney's office claimed was a case of "Russian Roulette," in which the participant risks his life on whether the pistol hammer falls on a loaded or empty cartridge on a loaded or empty cartridge.

Under cross - examination by to the person's head. chamber while the gun is held Action will be taken by the board at a meeting in the Mayor's office tions with the girl in November, the victim had been employed for

51 in Maryland. The girl admitted having had Dr. Deming gave these details: Probably they'll get a better mett Flynn announced yesterday. Schiller and James A. Ferrin, estimated the value of the properties rett Countians besides Miller but Kidwell, 25, Eugene Moreland, 23, contended that they did not occur and Clarence Kerns, 42, went to Included was a 15.6 acre tract of in the period when she became the tavern to get gasoline for Kid-

> mer fell on an unloaded chamber. Rockwell then placed the weapon to his head a second time and squeezed the trigger. He fell dead. Investigation by Dr. Deming and State Trooper Robert Wolford showed the Smith & Wesson gun,

and Mrs. C. F. Schelble, of Mt. at the tavern. He had told Mrs. Rockwell he would meet her there

owned by Mark A. Schriver, this

Clarence William Rockwell.

He is survived by his mother, year and the annual fee for pro- LaVale, a daughter yesterday ertson of Westernport, two daughters, Tana Rose and Connie Rae, berger, 11 Meadow Drive, a son Youngblood Hartsock, all of Paw Paw

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hinkle, ber of the United States Marine Fort Ashby, a daughter yesterday. Corps for eight years. He also was a member of Harley Bohr Post, American Legion of Paw Paw.

A funeral service will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Parks Funeral Home in Paw Paw. Rites Bids for supplying and installing Sherwood and burial will be in

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Doesn't Identify Clothing

the stained clothing belonged to he had previously said were under suspicion in the case.

He also said he had nothing new to report on a check of local opticians in an attempt to learn who owned a pair of unbroken plastic-rimmed bifocal eyeglasses which were found within 50 yards of the wooded spot where Mrs. Meister's battered body was discovered by two teen-age boys last

Edwin R. Lilya was working on that phase of the investigation yes-

nounced that the coat which Mrs. Meister was wearing when she was discovered would be "examined carefully." He did not

her disappearance.

made in checking an automobile believed to have been in the Leiper disappeared.

stones marking the hours of 12, 3, land schools,

time of her murder, and her slayer television programs emphasizing judge of the State Supreme Court, added interest of today's cereorder to eliminate what might have

evidence. Search For Weapon

head had rested, Dr. Deming said the victim apparently was still Schedules Clinics alive, or had not been dead for

Health Department. ical examiner's office in Baltimore last night reported it would be

Weather

ed in Cumberland and area yester- a Chest clinic at the same place sonally for Marland and other ported last night that the small reported and nothing else was disday as the mercury rose to about Thursday morning. 62 degrees during the afternoon. Forecast for today is some cloudi-Humidity yesterday at 6 p. m. was

UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURES

Continues In Mystery Murder Case Several blood-stained items of clothing were turned up

The discovery, said State's Attorney Paul M. Fletcher,

"several garments" had been found,

Fletcher, "but it's nothing important as yet.

Fletcher told a press conference

In Meister Case He did not say whether any of any of the "seven or eight" persons Baltimore, formerly of Lonaconing, has offered a \$50 reward to the person who sup-

Fletcher said County Investigator

The state's attorney also an-

The red-and-black plaid coat has been identified as the same one Mrs. Meister wore when she dis-School Program appeared on the afternoon of Saturday, December 20. The other clothing on the body also matched a description given shortly after

No Report On Automobile Fletcher declined comment or whether any progress had been by Law Group Street area on the day Mrs. Meister

Another new development in the case came yesterday when members of Mrs. Meister's family said a gold wrist watch she was believed to have been wearing was special sub-committee announced

the other hours, said Mrs. Meister's Bar Association is composed of William Casey Marland, 34-year-cause they won't have to contend

Street but could not locate the more.

that the watch could have been C. Walsh, former state's attorney state government. smashed as Mrs. Meister warded general from Cumberland, who A crowd estimated at more than off one of the eight blows which named Howell and Case to study 3,000 persons overflowed the marstruck her head and killed her.

turned out to be incriminating dent on "The Three Divisions of of Public Works.

Federal Constitution." Meanwhile, the search for the body was left in the woods.

Noting that there was considerable blood at the base of a small scrub pine where Mrs. Meister's Health Department more than an hour.

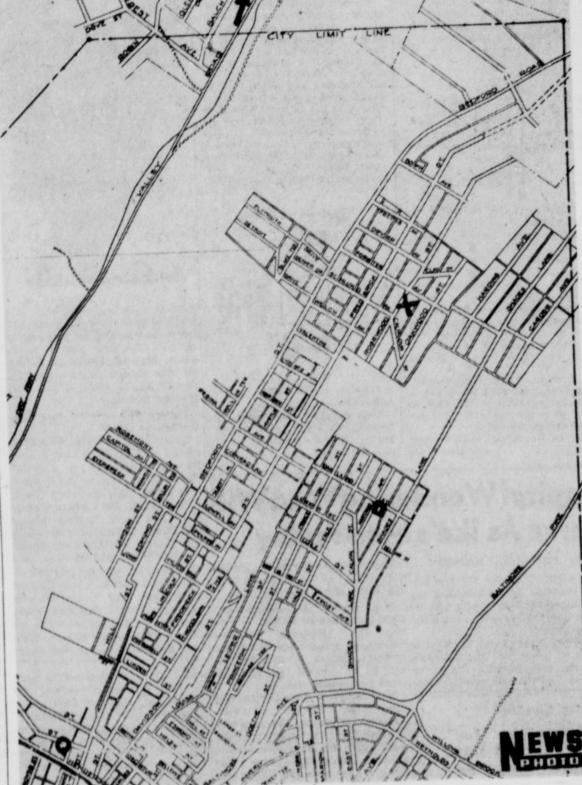
Meanwhile, the chief state mid-(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1) be held today at 10 a. m. in LaVale ment."

ness and continued mild tempera- Band Will Rehearse tures. The official high as recorded in Constitution Park yesterday
ed i was 61 degrees, the second highest beginning at 8 p. m. by the Ali Republican governor. reading thus far this year. The Ghan Shrine Band at the Shrine lowest temperature yesterday was City Club, according to an announ-42 degrees, and the mercury at cement by Russell Shafer, presi-8:45 p. m. stood at 42 degrees. dent. Refreshments will be served.

VFW Meets Tonight

A Prenatal clinic will be held in

in the post home on Union Street. | and luncheon will be available.



Geography Of Meister Case

the spot where Mrs. Odessa Meister's body was found. The square is the home of the mother of Mrs. Meister's husband, Thomas C. Meister, and the circle is the apartment the Meisters occupied before Mrs. Meister dropped out of sight on December 20. Distances by shortest routes are: from circle to X, about 6,800 feet, more than a mile and a quarter; from X to _____, about 6,400 feet, and from square to X, 2,800 feet, little more than half a mile. The arrow points toward the spot outside the city limits where Mrs. Meister's pocketbook was found on December 28. From that point to the place where her body was found is about two miles by road.

Methods Studied Marland Takes Oath As Next W. Va. Governor Subcommittee Report

John L. Lewis Attends 32-Minute Ceremony

The subcommittee of the State in a 32-minute ceremony today. Meister, said they had searched Richard W. Case, former assis- fice at 12:12 p. m., EST, beneath dential Inauguration. Meister, said they had searched Richard W. Case, former assistant at 104 Columbia tant attorney general from Baltithe statebouse.

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That would have established the me of her murder, and her slayer television programs emphasizing bled rotunda to watch black-robed frank C. Haymond, president four and five people. But the Bike Licenses prize for the best essay by a stu- and other members of the Board be the first Inauguration to be

the 13-minute inaugural address in own sets to watch the nearest terday after a two-week lull caused of the city park. Serving with Walsh on the bar which Marland said economies screen.

ginia University law school in 1947, more efficient government, and

Six clinics have been scheduled this week by the Allegany County that condition now. It is a situa-Child Hygiene conferences will order to economize in govern- were responsible for the attempt- the damage.

mines chieftain came into West in the building. The spring-like weather continu
City Hall Wednesday morning and Virginia last fall to campaign per
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Principal Melvin M. Heiskell re
Nothing was missing, Heiskell Democratic state candidates.

Also present today were U. S.

A regular meeting of Henry Hart tion on television today at the Elks attempt. The lock handle and dial ing.

25,000 In County Expected City Park Area To See Inauguration On TV

County residents may see Dwight Two Blocks Of D. Eisenhower take the oath of office as President during Inaugural ceremonies today in Washing-

Although only a comparatively Become One-Way few countians plan to make the

view of the proceedings, too, be- Flynn said the section of the at \$5,000. Roger Howell, dean of the Univer-old former attorney general, took with the almost unbelievably large street between Pulaski and Frank-

The bar association last year He dedicated his four-year ad- in the county, chances are that thoroughfare. The importance attached to the started a program to promote cit- ministration to a program of "con- nearly a third of the population The importance attached to the started a program to promote cit-ministration to a program of con-missing watch arose from a theory izenship. The chairman is William solidating and streamlining" the for the swearing-in and parade.

Has Added Interest Television surveys usually figure street. about four viewers per set, since

could have removed the watch in citizenship and is offering a \$500 administer the oath to Marland monies, and the fact that this will On Sale Again presented on TV in this area, are The Police Department began growth timber, and would have to Hagerstown on Saturday. Governmental Power Under the "Sensible economies" keynoted expected to send many who don't issuing bicycle licenses again yesbe developed in future expansion mother is the former Martha Lee curred at 8:15 p. m. Yesterday

by exhaustion of the supply of tags. murder weapon, believed to have association's citizenship committee could be effected slowly, but called County Republicans will hold a Mrs. Carolyn Welsh, police stenobeen a flat, blunt instrument, conbeen a flat, blunt instrument, congrapher, said more than 30 tags levels are Judge J. DeWeese Carter of for more money to be spent toward television party in the Fort Cumgrapher, said more than 30 tags levels level tinued. Dr. H. V. Deming, deputy county medical examiner, said he believed Mrs. Meister was still alive, but unconscious, when her body was left in the woods.

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for more money to be spent toward the levision party is the Fort Cumbellevision party is the today, with free buffet luncheon last week ordered 150 more tags Must Be Secured

said there are instances where money must be spent to provide Juveniles Believed To Have "Our highway department is in Attempted School Burglary

were responsible for the attempted and robbery of the safe in the printing of the building through a cellar winder of the buil

and at Pennsylvania Avenue Constructed in the School, at Frostburg Thursday at 10 a.m. and at Flintstone Friday Constructed in the School Sunday which resulted in school rooms, broke the latch on J. B. Dowling, state sanitarian. was John L. Lewis, president of severe damage to the safe and to the library door to gain entrance the United Mine Workers. The several doors, desks and windows and rummaged through the library

opening cut in the wire-mesh win-day of the deer to his office least dow of the door to his office locat- into the school had knowledge of to a District 1 Council meeting in Sen. Harley M. Kilgore (D-W Va) ed on the second floor, was so the building and its contents. to open the locked door from with- Sunday because the school janitor, Zorick. Alternates are E. S. ing will be received by the Allein since the lock on the door was Eston Turner, had been in the Brown and J. F. Sachs.

The safe, one of two places in clock and returned again at 10 to Members of Cumberland Lodge, the building where money can be discover the breaking and enter- Smoke Causes Scare 63, B.P.O. Elks, and their wives stored, was badly battered as the ing. Turner reported the matter Central Fire Company was and friends, have been invited to culprits apparently used the school immediately to Heiskell. Mineral called to the Wolf Furniture Comwatch the Presidential Inaugura- janitor's kit of tools in the robbery County state police are investigat- pany store on Baltimore Street at obtained at the Board of Education has returned home.

on the safe were broken and the Damage to the safe and build- ployes smelled smoke and became Enough cafeteria equipment will be Trades Council will elect officers Wars, will be held today at 8 p. m. The doors will open at 11 a. m., door hinges badly broken and bent. ing has not been estimated, Heis-Heiskell said a locksmith was un- kell said.

principal's office just before 2 o'-

Is Fined \$50 In Beer Case Twigg Granted

Thornton R. Twigg, proprietor

yesterday upon pleas of guilty.

December 30, 1951.

sented Miller.

Savage.

Attorney Edward J. Ryan repre-

Oranda Giffin Valley Street.

School Board Seeks

according to Superintendent of

Schools Ralph R. Webster.

Leniency Given

Leniency In Court

of Fairgo Tavern on McMullen When Irvin Leroy Sperry, 20- Highway, yesterday drew a \$50 year-old Morantown youth charged fine from Associate Judge Morgan with assaulting another youth with C. Harris in Allegany County Cirhatchet, testified that he is cuit Court after a jury deliberated scheduled for an examination Jan- more than two hours before finduary 27 for induction into the ing him guilty of furnishing four Army, Associate Judge Morgan C. bottles of beer to a minor. Harris took under advisement the case in Allegany County Circuit other count of selling beer to the be students in the Limestone grade

appounce his verdict until after until about 4:30 p. m. he learns whether Sperry will be accepted for armed service.

Judge Harris

Sperry was charged with assault- he believed Twigg was entitled to Sweene, 17-year-old Morantown being older. He also emphasized were sent home immediately and girl, last October 17. Sperry had that Twigg has been crippled by are being kept away from other gone with the Sweene girl for about arthritis for about five years and children.

16-year-old Morantown has operated the tavern. girl, and Diehl's 14-year-old brother, Richard, all testified that the his general fine in these liquor ing nature. assault occurred sometime after law violations is a \$500 penalty but 11 p. m. October 17 after the four considered it unjustified in this dren became ill at first thought the of them returned to Sweene's resi-

All four contended that Sperry first struck Diehl with a hatchet Pleads Guilty after their cars bumped together. John J. Pfaff of Frostburg plead-ness to be scarlet fever. Eventually, Diehl got the weapon ed guilty to embezzling about \$400 State Health Officer William away from Sperry and was on top from a Cumberland store where Waller said his office had reof him when the fathers of the two he formerly was employed. Judge ceived reports the cases were very girls arrived at the scene.

he had parked his automobile in the Sweene's driveway earlier in Fletcher to make restitution as from that source. the evening before the four left for the movie. They said they had

to drive along a cutoff to get out

In his defense, the Morantown taining \$490.50 from the Allegany health authorities continued. boy said that he came back to the County Welfare Board illegally. house because the Sweene girl had Judge Harris sentenced her to that he was trying to turn his car males and suspended it on condiaround to get out of the drive when tion that her husband make restithe two vehicles collided. He asserted that he grabbed the hatchet of \$15 per month. from under the seat of the car 'in self defense" after Diehl first

State's Attorney Paul M. Fletchr and his assistant, William H. er and his assistant, William H. Geppert, handled the prosecution of the case. Sperry's attorneys ends In Jail were Edward J. Ryan and John Patrick Mackey.

Expansion Of

day on the acquisition of additional Lonaconing girl. land for expanding Constitution Park. Action will be taken by the board

at a meeting in the Mayor's office Thursday at 1:30 p. m. The Mayor and Council yesterday

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 19 home will be watching the cere-

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Sity of Maryland law school, and the oath of the state's highest of crowds that flock to every Presidence of the oath of the state's highest of the oath of the state's highest of the oath of the state's highest of the oath of the

erty, commented yesterday it charge on the basis of his state- and held it to his head. The ham-The move, Chief Flynn said, was would be desirable for the city to ment in court. to speed traffic on the narrow tect its park.

She termed the acquisition desirable on a long range basis but said no money is available in the present budget, except for a possible option at nominal cost, and that actual purchase would have to await the next budget.

The land contains no second ter in Washington County Hospital, other chambers were empty.

as they expire.

Permits for retail establishments Memorial Hospital which distribute milk cost \$2 a Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Smith, cessors of dairy products is \$10. morning. tion where money must be spent in Authorities suspect juveniles able to open the safe because of There is no charge for permits

be held today at 10 a. m. in Lavale and at Pennsylvania Avenue and at Penns

teacher's desk, where small fines Union Names Delegates or dues money is sometimes kept. To District Meeting

Akron, March 6, 7 and 8. and Henry D. Hatfield of Hunting- small that only a very slender Police believe the ransacking They are A. E. Johnson, Lester all kitchen and cafeteria equipment Kemp Hill Cemetery, Paw Paw.

Tavernkeeper Scarlet Fever Is Reported In **Keyser Suburb**

Four Cases Known In Mild Outbreak

A mild outbreak of scarlet fever in the Limestone section of Keyser has been reported by Mineral County health authorities with four known cases under surveillance.

Three of the four children to break out with the highly com-The jury acquitted Twigg on an- municable rash were reported to minor. The deliberations began school but Miss Madalyn Bazzle, Judge Harris said he will not about 2:15 p. m. and did not end principal of the school and Mineral County Justice of the Peace, said last night the outbreak was not alarming and that school author-

Before passing sentence Judge ities had no intention of closing the Harris cited several reasons why school. The four reported cases are all ing Bruce Edward Diehl, 17-year- leniency. He noted that William located in the Limestone area near old Barrellville boy, with a hat- W. Winebrenner, who had pur- the schoolhouse, Miss Bazzle conchet in a private driveway beside chased the beer, is 20 years old tinued, but all the school children the residence of Naomi Ruth and could easily be confused as who had symptoms of the disease

a year but had not dated her for that this was the first time a com- The Mineral County health nurse about a month before the incident. plaint had been lodged against has visited all the homes where Diehl, the Sweene girl, Loraine him in the more than 11 years he the children have become ill with the fever and reports all cases Judge Harris also remarked that are very mild and not of an alarm-

Most of the families whose chilsore throats, high temperatures Several other cases were settled and rash which the victims evidenced was the measles but a doctor's examination proved the ill-

Harris gave him two years in the mild in nature and stated author-Maryland House of Correction but ities are checking on an area dairy suspended sentence on condition farm wich has been selling raw Young Sperry acknowledged that that Pfaff make arrangements milk in Limestone, believing the with State's Attorney Paul M. germ possibly might be originating

soon as he is able to obtain em- Residents in Limestone and other Keyser areas are requested not to Goldie Nazelrod, this city, plead- purchase raw milk to lessen the ed guilty to false pretenses in ob- chance of the disease spreading,

wanted to talk with him. He added that he was trying to turn his car. Maryland Reformatory for Fe-**Termed Accident** By Authorities

Funeral For Paw Paw Veteran Is Wednesday

A verdict of accidental death was A 22-year-old Garrett County farmer, who appeared in Allegany issued by Dr. H. V. Deming, deputy County Circuit Court yesterday as county medical examiner, in the a witness for the defendant in a shooting of William Hugh Rockwell paternity case, spent last night in 27-year-old Paw Paw veteran of

the County Jail and found himself World War II. charged with carnal knowledge of Deming said Rockwell died inthe girl as a result of his own testiof the head behind the right ear The City Park Board is expected

The farmer, Kenneth O. Crowe of New Germany, testified in behalf of Alexander Miller, also of New Germany, who was charged on whether the participant risks his life on whether the pistol hammer falls which the Allegany County State's to issue a favorable report Thurs- with paternity of a child born to a on a loaded or empty cartridge chamber while the gun is held Under cross - examination by to the person's head.

State's Attorney Paul M. Fletcher, A former truck driver for the Crowe admitted that he had rela- Williams Construction Company, tions with the girl in November, the victim had been employed for 1951. Fletcher then produced evi- the last week as a bartender at a heard a report from appraisers of dence to show that the girl did not tavern, "The Spot," located three Part of Fairview Avenue in the tract but delayed action pend-51 in Maryland.

The watch, a 17-jewel timepiece, in June on the methods of teach and a corded metal band, with red had a corded metal band, with red land schools.

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Two local realtors, Carl F. Schmutz and James A. Perrin, eshad a corded metal band, with red land schools. The girl admitted having had Dr. Deming gave these details: contended that they did not occur and Clarence Kerns, 42, went to Included was a 15.6 acre tract of in the period when she became the tavern to get gasoline for Kidwell's auto. While there he went Associate Judge Morgan C. Har- behind the counter to make change, ris then acquitted Miller of the The victim picked up the re-

mer fell on an unloaded chamber. Rockwell then placed the weapon to his head a second time and squeezed the trigger. He fell dead. Investigation by Dr. Deming and

State Trooper Robert Wolford

showed the Smith & Wesson gun,

owned by Mark A. Schriver, this

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Schelble city, proprietor of "The Spot," had Jr., announce the birth of a daugh- contained three bullets. Three The Authorities said the shooting oc-Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell and his wife, the former John W. Hunt, 406 South Street. Rosemary Robertson, purchased The paternal grandparents are Mc. a stove prior to moving to quarters and Mrs. C. F. Schelble, of Mt. at the tavern. He had told Mrs. Rockwell he would meet her there

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Snyder, at 9 p. m. announce the birth of a daughter Rockwell was born September 12, Milk dealers, producers and pro- yesterday at the Farmville, Va. 1925 in Shallmar, a son of Edna cessors must secure 1953 permits hospital. The mother is the former Paugh Rockwell, who now lives in from the State Health Department Barbara Greever, daughter of Mrs. Piedmont, W. Va., and the late Clarence William Rockwell.

He is survived by his mother, widow, the former Rosemary Robyear and the annual fee for pro- LaVale, a daughter yesterday ertson of Westernport, two daughters, Tana Rose and Connie Rae, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Stein-and his grandmother, Mrs. Mary berger, 11 Meadow Drive, a son Youngblood Hartsock, all of Paw Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Lease, 65

A former athlete Rockwell pitch-Baseball League and was a mem-Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hinkle, ber of the United States Marine Fort Ashby, a daughter yesterday. Corps for eight years. He also was a member of Harley Bohr Post, American Legion of Paw Paw.

A funeral service will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Parks Funeral Home in Paw Paw. Rites will be conducted by Rev. Jesse E. Bids for supplying and installing Sherwood and burial will be in

gany County Board of Education News In Brief

5:02 p. m. yesterday when em- office, 108 Washington Street. The Building and Construction